VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1908

DEMISE OF DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE

REFUSED PREMIERSHIP ON TWO OCCASIONS

Wealth, Positfon, Honors and Power Were Portion of

Cavendish, ninth Duke of Devonshire,

Cavendish, ninth Duke of Devonshire, died here this morning of heart failure. He was born on July 23, 1833, and was a son of the eighth duke and Blanche, daughter of the Earl of Carlisle.

End Unexpected.

London, March 24.—The news of the dash of the Duke of Devonshire at Cannes came unexpectedly to England and has caused widespread regret. Although the Duke had been more assuring will be suffered a sudden attack of heart was known as a surprise. Yesterday, however, the family of the Duke were advised of a relapse and Victoria C. W. Cavendish, his nephew, and Lord Chas, Montague went to Cannes and were present when the end caine.

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THE LATE DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE

tariff reform. He led the Liberals during the temporary retirement of Gladsione in 1875, and was offered but refused the premiership after the Midlethan campagin of 1880. He was
again offered the honor upon the defeatrof. Home 3 ule, but again refused.
The Duke has no femily and the
dukedom passes to his nephew, Mr.
Cavendish, who married a daughter of
Lord Landowne.

Lord Lansdowne Lord Landowne.

The death of the Duke places a
badge of the Order of the Garter at
the disposal of King Edward and this accordance with custom will be re-ned to His Majesty by the suc-sor to the title. A number of puboffices are also made vacant by death of the Duke, notably the hancellership of Cambridge Univerity, the Lord Lieutenancy of Derby shire, and the Provost Guard master

Dead Duke's Career.

spencer Compton. Cavendish, the minth Duke of Devonshire, will be best remembered in history as one of this most remarkable desertions in British politics. This was the occasion upon which has withdrew from Mr. Balfour's cabinet and repudlated the policy of the Conservative leader over the guestion of tariff reform, Without warning or apparent reason the Duke boiled out of the cabinet at the most inopportune time, and Mr. Balfour, to say the least, was angry.

Sunday Liquor

TRAFFIC IN OTTAWA

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The late Duke has had a long and distinguished public career. Everything to which a subject could aspire was at one time or another within his grash. Wealth, position, honors and power have been his in large measure. Born to affluence and greatness he never knew the sorrow of an unfilled wish. What other men have striven for and have been willing to purchase at the sacrific of fortune and comfort he threw aside as worthless. Twice the premiership of England, and the practical leadership of world's greatest empire, was tendered to the Duke of Devonshipe, and twice it was declined. Ambylion found no place in the make up of the dead statesman.

His public career was long and distinguished. As the Marquis of Hartington, the country tille of the belt to the Dukedom, he won his spurs politically, During, his career he saw such men, as Disraell and Gladstone rise and decline. In 1859 the young Marquis of Hartington had already, after two years in the House of Commons, stepped to the front rank of politics. In that year he

moved a vote of censure which brought down the government of Lord Derby. In the administration of Lord Russell he was ferd of the admiralty. In 1866 he entered the cabinet as secretary of war. The first occasion on whelh the premierating sought Lord Hartington was in 1880. He had been elected leader of the Liberal party during the temporary retirement of Mr. Gladstone. For five years he had led the party, so that when the Beaconsfield government was defeated Lord Hartington was the when the Beaconsfield government was defeated Lord Hartington was the fastural successor of Lord Beaconsfield. When, however, Queen Victoria sent for him and asked him to form a cabinet, his lordening declined. Some say his was a rare act of self-denial, others attribute it to indolence. But, at all events, Lerd Hartington prefered to serve under Mr. Gladstone. In a few serve under Mr. Gladstone. In a few Dead Statesman.

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very well disposed towards the prefer-problem of the prefer-pelegation waited on Hon. W. Temple-man Proposed Changes,

before the honor of a dukedom fell to the famils. The first Duke, who received his tittle from William III., was one of the signers of the requisition that brought that Prince to England, and th a startling and deplorable event, ord Frederick Cavendish, who, while ief secretary for Ireland, was killed party, he still had a large routowing in the country and was president of the in Phoenix Park in 1882, was a brother Unionist Free Trade League. He took an active part in the campaign against tariff reform. He led the Liberais during the temporary retirement of Gladaferwards killed, and the hanging, too, afterwards killed, and the hanging, too, of Carey, against the property of t of Carey's assassin, is a painful page of history, All this, and the long his-tory of the Cavendish family, looms up England's greatest latter day states-

CRASH ACCOUNTED

Many Injured in Smash-up of Blue Grass Special in Kentucky.

Lexington Ky, March 24 - Por sons were killed and 20 injured in the wreck of a passenger train between Burgen and Highbridge early to-day er Compton. Cavendish, the on the Queen and Crescent railroad.

SENTENCE UPON HARRY ORCHARD

OMISSION OF DEATH PENALTY RECOMMENDED

Dealing With Murderer of Steunenberg.

Boise, Idaho, March 24.—Governor Gooding will to-day receive official no-tice, as is required by law, from Judge

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retail relations with the colonies,
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COMING TO CANADA

Entire Agricultural Population of Utah Will Move to

(Special to the Times)

Calgary, Alb., March 24.-Word has been received here that the greater of the farming population of Utah is preparing to move to southers Alberta, , Irrigated lands are greatly favored by these people and the cheapess in Alberta is a big inducement FOR FOUR LIVES gration officials to the limit.

ARE INVITED TO QUEBEC TERCENTENARY

Descendants of Men Who Fought on Heights May Be Present.

Japanese Comment:

Toklo, March 24.—The newspapers are all issuing extras with accounts of the attempt—to assassinate D. W.

Stevens, Marquis Ito was deeply affected by the receipt of the news, and said through his secretary: "I cannot express by sorrow." Marquis Ito is in feeble health.

Baron Jahi, 2015.

Chathain, Ont. March 24.—Authorities who investigated the mysterious death of Fred Munday, keeper of the St. Anne's Club at Mitchell's Bay, have decided it was a case of suicide. Munday had acted strangely since suffering sun-stroke lags summer,

The fact that Mr. Stevens' life was a TQ DROF MUNDAN (Special to the Times).

Toronto, March 24.—Crown Attourner that the deed was the result, of the propaganda in America against Mrs. Minnie Turner will dropped.

KOREA CONSPIRES AGAINST JAPAN

PLANS EXTERMINATION OF HER CONQUERORS

Reasons for Clemency in Attempted Assassination of D. W. Stevens Leads to Startling Discovery.

San Francisco, March 24.—The attempt to assassinate Durham W.
Stevens, the political advisor of the Korean council of state, it is said, was to develop into a big scandal. It is the result of a carefully hatched constants spircy inspired immediately by a mani-festo of the Korean "Rightous Army." Rochette, who threatened the examin festo of the Korean "Rightous Army," calling upon loyal Koreans to conse-crate themselves to a holy war and exterminate all Japanese. This manifesto reached here on the same ship which brought Mr. Stevens. The pro-clamation is signed by E. Yie Lin through the arrest of Rochette. They had been instructed to buy up shares in this concerns which showed a tend-

Manifesto. To all Koreans in all ency to slump! Accordingly on Salur-paris of the world "Loyake to his ms." (as, they bought in tho 200 worth and their and tealty to his parents is the primal law of man's nature. The right to live and the right to die for duty is also the rule of nature. But, alas, grievous times have come upon Koreans.

lives to their guns until our vow to ex-terminate the Japanese or die has been accomplished. (Signed) E. Yie Lin Yun, general Korean 'Righteous Army.' (Date) 4240 after Tan Koon." I. W. Paik, national president of the Korean Reform League, in comment-ing on the action of the conspirators, quoted as follows: "Mr. Stevens met the fate that comes to all betrayers." he said. "He came into Korea from

ine inte that comes to all betrayers," ie said. "He came into Korea from timerica which we have always regarded as our best friends among the nations. He betrayed us. He told us that he nation we most hate must be accepted as our master, and he told us hat the two Koreans most despised in heir own land were the over the less to lead. their own land were the ones to lead s as we should go, but we are no

foots nor dogs to submit."
"Who are the Koreans most hated in their own land?" Paik was asked, "Yee Wan Wong, the prime minister, who also is a Japanese spy, and Song Pung Chun, the minister of agriculture." he

'And they will be laid low. too." h added. There are said to be 700 Koreans in the two revolutionary leagues here, and these are working with a millionmore who have fled into Siberla and sia to rouse their countrymen to which the patriots here say is being robbed and pillaged by the conquerors. Reason For Deed.

San Francisco, March 24.—L. W. left the country one year and a half ago taking with him \$150,000 of the company's funds. Bayless was arrested to Danier, California, near-San Francisco, three weeks ago. ritten satement from which the fol-

shot him because he was the main factor in the Japanese reign of bloodshed and oppression in Korea, and because he as the head and adviser of the regime, was responsible for the deaths mothers and brothers in Korea, Mr. Stevens is the advisor Be Present.

Korea, Mr. Stevens is the advisor of the Korean government, raid by the Korean government, but he is work.

Ottawa, March 23.—At a meeting of the royal commission on the Tercentenary and battlefilds fetes held here on Saturday, it was announced that on behalf of the commission His Excelency the Governor-General had cabled to Lord Elgin, secretary of state for the colonies, saking him to invite to the colonies, saking him to invite to be in the future. He lied when be said.

PANIC MAY FOLLOW ROCHETTE ARREST

DEPOSITORS REFUSED MONEY BY BANKS

French Brokers Suffer Considerable Loss-Cheques of Accused Are Refused.

stated that several prominent politicians are involved in the dealings of

also the rule of nature. But, alas, grievous times have come upon Korea, war compatricis. Ws. who have been educated by our 500-year-old dynasty and raised up by our 4,000-year-old ancestry, have come under the domination of all the barbarous savage islanders, the Japanese. They have abdicated our emperor, destroyed our villages, killed our brethren, seized our dard, and our besiefits, and are the enemy not only of Korea but of all the world, for they have violated the peace of humanity.

"Compatriots, we must unite and consecrate ourselves to our land, to restore our independence, We are sure our God-will help us, We must all do our best to kill all Japanese, their spies, allies and barbarous soldiers.

The news of the greet caused a panic in the provincial branches of the Credit Minler and industrial banks directed by Rochette. Depositors clamored all day at the bank but no money was paid out to them. Rochette conducted a big financisi newspaper, "Le Financiere." at a cost which he was better able to dispose of stock in his various companies. One of the directors of the Credit Minler and that the Credit Minler and the branches throughout France of the Bank of France.

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Paris, March 24. Later. A court order was issued to-day closing all the
branches throughout France of the
Credit Minier, a financial institution
organized and conducted by Henri
Rochette, the French promoter who
was yesterday taken into custody on
charges of fraud and swindling. The
Autorite charges in its issue of this
morning that M. Cruppi, minister of
commerce, and M. Rabier, vice-president of the chamber of december. commerce, and M. Rabier, vice-president of the chamber of deputies, were associated as lawyers with Rochette in several of his enterprises. This statement was followed this afternoon by unequivocal denials from both M. Cruppi and M. Rabier.

ABSCONDER IS CAPTURED AT LAST

Prudential Life Employe Who Stole \$150,000 is in the Toils.

Mobile. Ala., March 24.—Captain Adams, chief of detectives, and Detective Johnson of New York, passed through Mobile early resterday with Ira J. Bayless, formerly assistant superintendent of the Prudential Insurance Co. at their branch agency at Cohoes, New York, who is alleged to have left the country one year and a bail. left the country one year and a half ago taking with him \$150,000 of the com-

ritten satement from which the folwing extracts are taken:
"This day I shot D. W. Stevens. I
not him because he was the main fee."

Entertainment Being Held in Church Property.

behalf of the commission His Excelency the Governor-General had cabled to Lord Eigin, secretary of state for the colonies, asking him to invite to the coming fetes as representatives as many as possible of the families of Wolfe, Montealm, Levis, Murray, Guy Carleton and Simon Fraser, former chief of the Fraser Highlanders, who performed such prodigious valor at the taking of Quebec.

Lord Eigin has been asked to attend personnally or send a representative and has also been requested to invite the Commonwealth of Australia to send one representative, Squth-Africa, four, and Newfoundiand, France and the United States one each.

HAMILTON UNEMPLOYED.

(Special to the Times).

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Toronto, March 24.-Crown Attorney

(Special to the Times).

Vancouver, March 24.—The Y. M. C. students' basketball team won the unior championship of the province last evening by beating the Colum-bian College team by 20 points to 8 in blan College team by 20 points to 8 in the final game of the tournament here. The students went through the tournament without a defeat while the college men lost only one game. Revelstoke did not win a game, Vancouver Athletic Club won only one game, while another Y. M. C. A. team of "employed boys" won and lost twice. Each team played four games, meeting every other team in the tournament.

Lunenburg, N. S., March, 24.—The first fishing schooners salled for the tanks on their early spring trip and the waterfront was gay with buating in their honor. Special sermons were delivered in the churches for the benefit of the departing fishermen.

W FOR PRESIDENCY.

Governor John Johnson Will Be Candidate For Democratic Nom-ination Against Bryan.

St. Paul, March 24.-Governor John Johnson yesterday authorized Walter Wellman to announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the presidency against Bryan.

C. P. R. BRIDGE SINKING. Loss on Big Structure at Saskator Will Be Heavy.

(Special to the Times) nipeg, March 24. The big C. P. R. bridge at Saskatoon started to sink yesterday. The false work is going down with the steel. The fast train has gone over it for a month or so. The loss will be heavy.

HORSE STEALER.

(Special to the Times) Brandon, Man., March 24.—Robert deKinnon, son of a Baptist minister, whose friends live in Wadena, Sask., pleaded guilty to stealing horses from

LINCOLN HANDICAP

Caffir Caler Carries Off First Big Event

Lincoln, Eng., March 24.—The Lincoln-shire handicap of 1,500 sovereigns for 3-year-olds and up, the first big race of the spring-season, was carried off to-day by F. S. Barnard's Kaffir Chief, ridden by J. H. Martin: Long Croft was second, and Snatch ran third. Twenty horses started. Kaffir Chief was an outsider and start-ed in the betting at 100 to 7.

Markham, Ont., March 24.-John Eby, a farmer, was instantly killed by a falling tree. He leaves a wife

MONTREAL AND G. T. P.

(Special to the Times). Montreal, March 24.—Montreal will send a delegation to Ottawa asking for direct communication with the Transontinental.

BURST SAW CAUSED HORRIBLE DEATH

Farmer's Son Died Near **Brockville After Sustaining** Terrible Injuries.

(Special to the Times). hear the body, almost severing the limb and crushing the hip in a frightful manner. Temporary medical aid was secured and the patient was hurried to Brockville, but he died from the shock and the loss of blood before reaching the operating table.

KAISER WILLIAM

WIELDS THE BATON

Society Dramatic Production in Berlin Engineered by the Emperor.

Berlin, March 24.—The Emperor has been spending two or three hours daily for the past few days conducting re-hearsals of "The Hugenots" for the last society evening of the season at the Royal opera, which was held last night in the presence of a brilliant and distinguished audience.

baring the rehearsals the Emperor himself delivered the baton and gave singers
of directions as to how they must personate
the roles.

He followed his own ideas in the interpretation of the music, allowing no interference from the professional conductors.

The performance last night was heard
by a crowded house and was received
with uncommon enthusiasm, the audience
little suspecting who had drilled the performers. Those who appeared in the production say that, the Emperor's energy
wore on their nerves severely during the
rehearsals.

Junior Event in B. C. is Annexed by Vancouver Y. M. C. A. **NEW PRINCIPAL**

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HEAD OF HIGH SCHOOL

Trustee Board Made Choice of Classic Master for Position.

At a short meeting held by the school board yesterday afternoon, S. J. Willis, B. A., for several years assistant teacher at the High school, was appointed to the position of principal to fill the vacancy occasioned by the appointment of Edward B. Paul, M. A., to succeed the late Dr. Eaton as superintendent of city schools.

Mr. Willis was the only applicant Mr. Willis was the only applicant considered by the meeting and his elec-

tion was unanimous. All the members of the board were present with the exception of Mrs. Lanking who left for Scattle yester day for a short stay.

The appointment carries with it a calary of \$1.800 per annum and Mr. Willis will assume his new duties at the leginning of next term up the white

time Mr. Paul remains as principal,
The board also decided to hold a
special meeting on Monday night next
to consider and discuss the appropriation for new buildings.

The new headmaster is well known in Victoria where practically all his teaching has been done. He is a native of Prince Edward Island. was born near Charlottetown in that province and received his early educa-

tion there.

At a young age he entered the Prince of Wales College in Charlottetown,



S. J. WILLIS, B. A.,

Appointed Principal of High School

From which institution he graduated at the head of the class, carrying off the gold medal. He then entered McGill University at Montreal and took his full course

there with honors in classics. From McGill he graduated in 1900 with first class conors. He tied with a fellow graduate for first place for the prize and needal.

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From McGill University, Mr. Willis came west and taught one year in the Boys' Central School, after which he was transferred to the High school as classic master. The latter position he has filled ever since in an eminently successful way.

About three years ago Mr. Willis was offered a lecturship by his Alma. Mater McGill. This he was unable to accept owing to the fact that the

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Entertainment Being Held

(Special to the Times).

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POWER IN HAMILTON.

Cataract Company Is Prepared to Sell Its Plant to City.

Hamilton, March 24.—The Cataract Power Company sprang a surprise by announcing that it is prepared to sell its lighting plant to the city. Colonel Gibson asked Chairman Sweeny of the board of works, if the city would consider an offer. When told it would, he said he would make a proposition at once. He is willing to have the company supply power, or the city may purchase it from an electrical commission. The city is now having estimates for a municipal plant prepared; Hamilton, March 24.—The Cataract

HIS ENTRY TO FAME.

(Special to The Times.) Toronto, March 24. P. Walter, of Lynn, a new lawyer from the west, secured a light sentence in a serious case in the police court yesterday, and was complimented by the magistrate, who, propheried a successful career for him.

GOING TO TERCENTENARY.

(Special to the Times) Winnipeg, March 24. Four comparies of the nintlesh regiment are got to the Tercentenary celebration Quebec, Archbishop Rupertaland accampanda as chanlain. WE ARE AGENTS FOR-

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YELLOW HAND IS OUTSTRETCHED

TOURIST BATTLESHIPS WILL VISIT CHINA

America Now Calls Halt to Overtures of Her Myriad Flatterers.

Washington, March 24.—China, through Minister Wu, her diplomatic representative in Washington, has extended a cordial invitation for the Linted States battleship fleet to stop in China on its way around the world. Invitation Accepted.

Washington, D. C., March 24.—It was feeded at the cabinet meeting to-day to accept the invitation of China to have the United States Atlantic fleet visit a port of that country on its re-turn voyage from the Pacific coast. It also was decided that no further invi-tations for the fleet would be accepted. The limerary around the world will be arranged in accordance with this de-

Invitations of foreign countries, so far accepted after the fleet leaves San Francisco, include Australia, Japan and China. All other stops will be strictly

DESIRES PEACE

WITH BRITAIN

VON BUELOW SPEAKS OF KAISER'S LETTER

Says Navy is Purely Defensive and Deprecates Aggressive Intentions.

Berlin, March 24.-Speaking in the Reichstag to-day Chancellor Von Bue-ow declared he regretted his inability to give out the contents of Emperor
William's letter to Lord Tweedmouth,
first lord of the British Admiralty
which had created such a stir in England. He said this communication was burely private and the assertion that it was an attempt to influence the na-val policy of Great Britain was abso-lutely without foundation. itely without foundation.
"The purely defensive character

ar naval programme in the face of th attempts to impute to us aggressive inentions and plans toward Great Brit tentions and plans toward Great Brit-ain, cannot be repeated too often or too sharply," the Prince declared. "We de-sire to live at peace and in quiet with Great Britain, and we therefore feel it that some British publicists should con-tinue to talk of the German danger, especially when Great Britain has al-ways had a flest wereal times stronger. ways had a fleet several times stronge ways and a freet several times stronger than ours, while other nations also have more powerful navies than we. It would tend to the peace of both countries and the world it this controversy came to an end. It is satisfactory to know that the attempts made in England to create a false impression garding this communication have fal-len through."

UNIQUE BANQUET

lames Moore, One of First Party of Gold Seekers to Province, Entertained Last Night.

The anniversary of the locating of the first gold mines in British Columbia was celebrated last evening by a banquet held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, 779 Market street. The banquet was given in honor of James Moore, whose 76th birthday was celebrated by this event. There were present besides Mr. Moore, the guest of the evening, and the only member of the first party alive at the present time, A. Jones, Miss Kathleen Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, Miss Bessie Ryan, Miss Gracie Ryan, Miss Lea and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cansusa.

Old Wellington Provincial Government Will Allow Large Shipments to Leave For Puget Sound, Coal

"Japanese Are Barbarous Humbug"

Hongkong, March 24.—The boycott is growing, placards are stuck on all the walls, reading: "The Japanese are a barbarous humbug. The Chinese government does not love the people who are now weeping, the Chinese will cause a bloody boycott of the Japanese immediately and can see humiliation which is expected with the rew years."

PREMIER EXPLAINS ORDER IN COUNCIL

Hindus Not Specially Dealt With-All Undesirables Come Under Its Sway.

(Special to the Times).

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Ottawa, March 24.—In the House to-day Mr. Foster read, a dispatch from Vancouver stating that the Hindsus who are imble to be deported at Vancouver sent a cable to the Right Hon. John Morley protesting against their exclusion from British Columbia. He asked the government for informetion on the subject.

information on the subject.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the
Hindus were not specially dealt with
in this matter. The immigration order under which the Hindus were to be deported applied to Europeans at well as Asiaties.

Mr. Macdonell is now in communication with the Minister of the Investigation with th

government to keep out under the from all countries. This order was that parties not coming from their country of origin on a through ticket were excluded. Before this regulation was accopted it happened that atsumable companies would not take back undesirables to consounce, which was not the origin of the immigrant, that country naturally regular to be restonsi-

try naturally refusing to be responsi-ble for the party, and to effectually deal with undesirables the new order deal with undestrables the new order was adopted so that steamship com-panies that bring undestrables here must be responsible for taking them back to the country from which they came. The order was not directed against Hindds, but applied to all na-

Hoa. F. Oliver introduced a bill in the House which will supersede the order in council compelling immigrants to come direct by set of parliament.

LONSDALE MADE A FAST RUN

STEAMER FROM MEXICO ARRIVED THIS MORNING

In Spite of Adverse Weather Voyage Was Made in Quick Time.

Gracie. Ryan, Miss Amy Ryan, Mrs. Gordon, Mr. Campbell, Miss Lea and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cansusa.

The dilnner, was splendigly arranged for and the good things provided were enjoyed by all. After the dinner had been partaken of T. Jones, as master of ceremonies, rose and delivered a neat speech, skillings the events connected with the career of the guest, Mr. Moore, from the time he ran away from home in Ireisand and came to the Pacific coast to the present time.

Mr. Moore, in rising to reply like all the old-timers, and in spite of his say to delivered a neat little speech and delighted those present with remitties. The two speeches over, an adjournment to the parlor was made and a short programme of vocal and instrumental music was given. Entertainment to the parlor was made and a short programme of vocal and instrumental music was given. Entertainment was provided by Miss Ray Jones and Miss Gracis Ryan with selections on the palano, while Miss Kathleen Jones Antertained those present with remother.

The party dispersed at a late hour after a most enjoyable time. Mr. Moore feels very proud of the honor accorded him and looks back with pride to the part he had in laying the foundation for the now large mining enterprises of the province.

B. C. TIMBER.

Vancouver, March 24.-The provincial

DETAINED HINDUS

DECISION GIVEN BY MR. JUSTICE CLEMENT

"Gevernor General in Council Cannot Delegate Power in "Immigration Matters."

Vancouver, March 24.—One hundred and forty-six Hindus will be set free in Vancouver this afternoon, following an order for habeas corpus at noon given by Justice Clement of the supreme court. Justice Clement said. The Governor General in council same telegate his newers in ouncil cannot delegate his powers i council caznot delegate his powers in immigration matters to any official. Even though that official, as in this case, he the Minister of the Interior. The discretion as to what immigrants shall be admitted or refused admission must be exercised solely by the Governor General in council, as I read the act."

read the act."
D. G. Macdonell, K. C., for the Dominion government, could not get beyond the first point in the case, dealing with the val-dity of the order. It was therefore unnecessary to hear counse who appeared for the Hin-dus.

an appeal

court was announced Immigratio Officer Dr. Monroe instructed his waiting subordinate to release all de tained Hindus. ounced Immigration

AUSTRALIA AT

TERCENTENARY

Lord Dudley, New Governor General, Will Represent Commonwealth.

(Special to the Times) Ottawa, March 24.—Governor Gen-eral Northcotte of Australia cables to Lord Grey stating that Earl Dudley, the new governor of Australia, will represent the commonwealth at the Quebec tercentenary. Premier Deakin regrets that the session of the legislature will preclude any min-ister attending with Earl Dudley

SUING C. P. R. FOR FIFTY THOUSAND

Alleged Negligence Whice Caused Death of Brakeman in Alberta.

(Special to the Times). Kingston, March 24 .- Action has been Completing the fastest run from Carmen island to William Head, yet made
by a Canadian-Mexican liner, and one
of the fastest on record for any class
of merchant vessel, the steamship Lons
dale, Capt. Percy Shadforth, anchored
off quarantine at midnight.

The time recombed on the run was a moved to have the case held in the following the company has off quarantine at midnight.

The time occupied on the run was eight days and four hours and this record was established in the face of fog. gales and heavy seas, which marked the last three days of the voyage. The biggest run for any one day was 250 miles, an average of eleven and a quarter miles an hour.

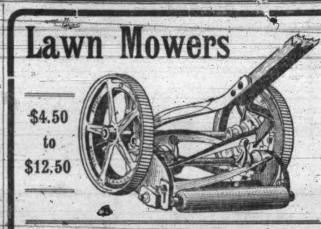
While lying in Salac C.

St. Thomas, D. W. I., March 24,-The French cruiser D'Estres arrived here to-day from Hayti with a number of refugees on board. They include Gen. Antlor Firmin, leader of the rece surrection, and other insurgents who

The Blue Funnel freighter Antichus, Captain Keay, arrived at the occurs, Captain Keay, arrived at the outer wharf early this morning, and is unloading a cargo of 700 tons for this port. The Artillechus will be supported by 118 Scoresby attect.

RECEIPT FOR COUGHS.

A splendid mixture for coughs, rolds, grippe, hourseness, etc., is made as follows: Take two cups of molasses, one onnce of Bamoid Compound and enough warm water to make one pint. Mix together in a clean bottle. Take a desserispoonfut every three hours. This is a very simple remedy, and is highly recommended by hing specialists.

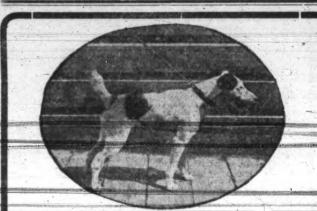


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there will be a children's concert given at the K. W. C. A. rooms, 1208 Government street. A good programme has en prepared and a small sum of 15 cents will be charged for admission

-Judgment was handed down yester-day by Judge Lampman in the case of Fairfull vs. Bryce. This was a dispute over the spilling and buying of a cow under a guarantee Alls honor decided in favor of the blaintiff, giving \$15 camages and costs.

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apply Box & city. A JOYFUL THANKSGIVING"—Ca-taka by Simper, will be given to me row evening in St. Andrew's Prest terian church by a chorus of 45 voice A grand organ recital will also be giv in conjunction with it. Commences 8.15. Doors open 7.30. Tickets 25 cen

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BORN. DRESSER-On March Ird, to Mr. and Mrs. F. Dresser, a daughter. DIED.

CURRALL—At the family residence, E00
Pandora Ave., on the 2rd inst. William Dixon Currall, a native of Leicestershire, England, aged 61 years.
The funeral will take pface to morrow
afternoon from the above address at 2
o'clock. Rev. G. K. B. Adams will offi-

o clote.

JONES In this city, on the list inst., at the family residence, 123 Fort street, Susanna Jones, beloved wife of Dr. T.

J. Jones, aged 77 years, a native of Cornwall, England,
The funeral will take place from the residence as above on Tuesday, March 24th, 188, at 3 p. m. and 2 lb at Christ Church Cathedral, and from thence to Ross Bay cemetery for inferment.

Friends will kindly accept this intima-Friends will kindly accept this intime

SNAPS—Yates street, very superior col-lage, lot 60x120, most designable home \$1.00; lilve acres, 800 choice fruit tree; (mixed); also strawberry and smai-fruit, good income made, \$5.50, terms Il acres, 3 acres cleared, splendid buy only \$1.000; four fine lots, 00x120, chean-est buy in the city, only \$800, A. Wil-liams & Co., 103 Yates street.

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Advertisements under this head a cent

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Victoria, B. C., March 24th, 1908. VICTORIA WATERWORKS

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UNION WAGES

ALD. FULLERTON'S MOTION DEFEATED

Resolution Dealing With Rates to Be Paid on Civic Contracts Voted Down.

ajority of four, the members divid-ing three for and seven against. The

id been before the council since early

or company shall make going to stand by the re The person or company shall make a declaration that at the date of tendering for the contract they were paying, and if their contract be accepted, will continue to pay the trade union rate of wages to all men in their employ, and is observing, and will continue to observe the trade union schedule of hours and working conditionss on all work done in the city or district of Victoria, the caus of proof to trict of Victoria, the caus of proof to of Victoria, the caus of proof to ours and working condition in the time of the awarding of

the contract shall be regarded, as the wages, hours, and working conditions to be observed during the life of the contract."

Ald. Henderson wanted to know whether this clause would affect the contract that the council was about to let to an English firm for pipes for the let to an English firm for pipes for the let to an English firm for pipes for the let to an English firm for pipes for the let to an English firm for pipes for the let to an English firm for pipes for the let to an English firm for pipes for the let the l new waterworks distribution firm, he read the resolution he thought it

City Solicitor Mann-No, it would

Aid. Fullerton also assured Aid. Henderson that it would not, as it would apply only to work done in Victoria and the vicinity. He thought that all the aldermen had promised to support of this resolution at the bline

of the elections.

Ald. Hall No, no.

Ald. Fullerton, continuing, said that the resolution had been long enough on the table and he would like it discoved of. It was especially desirable that the matter should be dealt with now as the cky was about to let a number of contraris and be discovered. working of the Dominion fair wage law and said, that if there were an officer o enforce section 315 of the Municipal lauses Act there might not be so

City Solicitor Mann explained that he provisions of the section in question was incorporated in all contracts or work to be done locally.

Mayor Hall remarked that there had een no complaints made to the countil about any breach of this section on lyic contracts.

contracts.
Fullerton replied that if that

fected by it. The resolution was being universally adopted in the cities of Canada.

Ald, Hall asked, what was the union rate of wages. The rate might be changed at any time. A man might take a contract at a certain price and the men union demand an advance in wages. The men were protected by the Municipal Clauses Act, by the eights hour day law and by the law against the employment of Asiatics on any civic work. The result of the adoption of the resolution would be to put all contracts to be given out by the city in the hands of a few wealthy men who would be able to secure the heavy bonds that would be necessary, if the confiscatory clause of this resolution were inserted in the contracts. It might also force the city to do all its work by day labor. The city's position in that event would also act as a leverage on private industrial concerns. If workingmen were a unit on union labor there would be no necessity for such a resolution. He was the last one to object to workingmen getting the best wages going and had voted for the various labor measures which had come before the legislature while he was a member and had also voted only the other day for an increase in the rate of pay of the working employed by the city. He however, felt called upon to vote against Ald. Fullerton that this resolution should be disposed of. He would like to refer the members of the council to the working of section 318 of the Munici-

All municipal contracts shall con-tain provisions whereby the workmen, mechanics, artisans, and laborers em-ployed on funicipal; works shall be entitled to such wages and remunera-tion as are generally accepted as cur-rent in each trade for competent work-men in the municipality and whereby all contractors and sub-

men in the municipality and whereby all contractors and sub-contractors thall be bound to pay such wages."
This clause, he said appeared fair, and reasonable and entirely covered the ceint. His objection to the resolution was that it was retroactive in saying neffect that no contractor, who had not been paying the union rate of lages, should be allowed to secure a vive contract, he matter how william. vic contract, no matter how e then might be to meet the demands. This he thought

men. What more c

confiscation of all work done. The majority of the members took the ground that section 318 of the Municipal that section 318 of the Municipal that section 318 of the Municipal that it might very easily lead to compare the section on the resolution.

The council had concluded its regular business about 9:32 o'clock and were ready to adjourn when Ald, Failer business about 9:32 o'clock and were ready to adjourn when Ald, Failer business about 9:32 o'clock and which referred to the wages that 2 had been before the council space early man was naving at the time.

called for by He was also opposed to the penalty

to support it.

The vote was then taken, Aldermen Fullerton, Gleason and Meston voting in favor and Aldermen Cameron, Henderson, McKeown, Pauline, Hall, Mable and Norman against.

THE OLD, OLD STORY.

Young Canadian Girl is Dead Fron

dren left orphans out in Red River. Canada, who answered the call of New York city at the age of 14, is dead. Mabel Rogers, they called her. It sounded good and was says to remember, but the old name was buried in the past, and "What's in a name" in the tenderioin: "The prietitest girl on Broadway," they used to say of her. but drink; coesine and opium did their work, and the fenderioin killed Mabel Rogers at the age of 23.

When she started Jownward the police courts knew her. but the efforts of magistrates and probation officers could not bring back the girl that Red River had not known. And then came the end. The frugs had been too much, and it was the heart. She dropped dead on the threshold of one of the places where she had become so well known. The music never stopped:

well known. The music never stopped; the singer finished his cheap senti-mental song, "Take her somewhere," said the proprietor, "for things like that hurt business."

Mrs. Hattie Ross, the negro missionary, took up a collection and got-enough to bury her properly. "The poor kid," said "Bill" Devery, as he slipped \$5 into Mrs. Ross' hand, They took her down to sin English avenue undertakdown to an English avenue undertak-ing establishment and many of the old-time friends came to see her.—New York Exchange.

ADMIRALTY COURT.

Judgment Reserved in Collision Case Heard Yesterday.

In the Admiralty court yesterday before Mr. Justice Martin, the hearing of the case of Kjdr to Indahi vs. tug Spray was continued. This case was partly heard some time ago, and after the judge had heard the arguments of the counsel he reserved his decision.

Jidr & Isdahi, the plaintiffs, are the owners of a coller Hornelen, and some months ago the tug Spray collided with and damaged the collier. The plaintiffs claimed damages for the injuries which the Hornelen had received in the collision.

penters were being paid less than the union rate.

Ald, Mable felt that the terms of the resolution were altogether too wide.

Ald, Fullerton explained that the peared for the Plaintill's, while H. G. Harmard, K. C., appeared for the derected by the Type straphical union and was a credit to that body, whose members were not builders, and so were not much affected by it. The resolution was being universally adopted in the cities of Canada.

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Deceased Had Been Resident of Vi

HOTEL ARRIVALS

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Hall, R. A. Bambridge, A. E. Hepburn,
W. A. Cutler; W. S. Hoiland, E. Jones,
Vancouver; W. N. H. Hood, Toronto;
Cemple Godman, Geo. Godman, London,
Eng.; W. Exshaw, Ottawa; W. H. Hedges,
James Murray, Toronto; S. S. Stevenson,
Winnipeg; A. J. McGilloway, Vancouver;
Miss W. Brooks, Tacoma; Jas, J. Martin,
Nelson; M. C. Bennett, Chicago; Elmer
Jarvis, J. O. Merritt, Vancouver; Thos.
Mullins, New Yestminster.

Bruck, Colwood; C. W. Scott, Seat-J. D. Cronin, San Francisco; Mrs. E. sch. Misses Lynch, Seattle: A. New-n and wife, Winnipes; Herman Stol-berg, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stevens, Se-ie; Stephen Murphy, Victoria; J. H. Id, Thos. Corbett, Tod Inlet; W. K. th, Vancouver; F. J. Davidson, Seat-tly, Mr. McCallen, Salmon, Aug. M.

Chilliwack: J. McDourse, Portland; Dan.
Geaham, Armstrong, T. D. Chilly, Kam.
George, G. Longstad, Bella Coola; Geo. E.
Hancox, Chas. Arnold, Hefry Cox. Nat.
Hamilton, Atex. Mirch. J. Donhahn,
Vancouver; G. H. Means, Mrs. G. H.
Means, Chicago; Geo. Shefferle, Mrs.
Shefferle, Elgin, Ill.; B. McPhie, Seattle;
R. D. Maitland, John Mulr. Vancouver;
A. P. McPhierson, St. Louis; N. A. McDermut, Ladner; H. H. Woodward,
Nichols; Oliver Caber, Vancouver; H.
Harris, Laingley,
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QUEEN'S. J. B. Love, wife and daughter, Seattle in Cayaer, San Francisco; R.

18. Duncans; Thomas Price, Che18; Joseph Martineaux, Duncans; P.

1800, William Head; A. K. Far
1800, Central Park; Robert Broder,

1917, T. Allen, P. Green, D. Douglas,

1800, Robert G. Breitling, P. Green, D. Douglas,

1800, C. Breitling, P. Green, D. Douglas,

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Victoria, March 24.—5 a. m.—An important area now centred off Vancouver Island is causing a strong southerly gale on the Coast from this to Southern Oregon, and high winds are likely to be general over the Straits of Fuca and Georgia and Puget Sound, Heavy snow is again reported in Cariboo and zero temperatures prevail in Manitoba.

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A DEPARTED STATESMAN.

The Duke of Devonshire, who was the Conservatives Lord Hartington was trusted colleague of the late William wart Gladstone and a member of various Liberal administrations. Twice he might have become Premier of Great Britain, having been asked by Victoria to form administrations, and on each occasion he refused the task, preferring to follow his great leader, Mr. Gladstone. Speculative claim that Her Majesty never took kindly to the masterful ways of the great popular tribune, who was inclined to assert the supremacy of the people at all times, hence the disposition to pass over the acknowledged ond in its effect only to that of Mr. Chamberlain. His influence upon the public life and sentiment of the country was never the same after the severance of relationship with the Libral party. His elevation to the Lords

vices rendered his country by the great statesman. His dominant idea was service, and he devoted all his talents for the advancement of what he believed to be the true interests of the Empire. The Duke was one of the links in the chain which connected the statesmen of the present day with the possibly greater public men of the past. He met in the field of political conflict such men as Beaconfield and Salisbury and was (associated with Gladstone and Chamberlain. It would not be strictly true, perhaps, to say the piace he occupied will be difficult to fill, because his greatest work was accomplished previous to his elevation to the upper Chamber; but the masses of the people in the Mother Country and in the daughter States will join in pay-

about the change. But there can be

but one opinion in regard to the ser-

ing a sincere tribute to his memory.

tem as it is in all branches of service, public and private. Mr. Willis is devoted to his chosen profession. He is young man of unquestioned ability. He is endowed in a special manner with the attributes necessary to success in teaching. He is a hard, condiligent student, fully conversant with zil the latest ideas in scholastic work and methods of importing instruction. We thoroughly believe that the future Victoria College will justify the ourse of the members of the school board in unanimously selecting Mr. Willis as its principal.

'AN AMERICAN VIEW.

tion of a precedent which may have

just been made by the government at state in Washington, in which Presi-Ottawa. Mr. Robert L. Drury, of Victoria. B. C., is to go to Japan to watch the carrying out of the agreement made by the Canadian Minister of Labor, Mr. Lemieux, with the Japanese governnent for the restriction of immigration. Technically Mr. Drury is to be attached to the British Embassy at Tokio and to be a subordinate to the Ambas-

tion might be available at any time,

ternational affairs at present.

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Mr. Kipling's promised series of ons of the Colonies with the Empire is appearing in the press of this constinent. The first of the papers occupies ject the powers have in view. the place of honor in Collier's Weekly of March 14. It is prefaced by verses article itself is very friendly and quite scribed as the Elder Sister in the of Great Britain for a great many years, is dead. As the Marquis of Hartington the departed statesman was perhaps better known. Previous to the disruption of the Liberal party and the union of Anti-Home Rulers with the Conservatives Lord Hartington was doubt as to the future of this country in a political sense-whether it was possible that as Canadians we could endure the test of American commercialism and American idealism and come forth unscathed. He seemed to think Great Britain had failed in her duty in Great Britain had failed in her duty in some respects, and that the result must inevitably be the ultimate loss of Canada to the Empire. The tone of Mr. Sindings first pages is almost identical. Kipling's first paper is almost identical. THE NEW NURSERY COMPANY. although expressed in a different way and in characteristic Kipling style. But Mr. Kipling seems to blame the British government for the trend of events, tion to pass over the acknowledged leader when the selection of a new Premier became necessary. When in the Mrs. Begbie apparently argues that Canada has been remiss in some that Canada has been remiss in some mysterious manner. Both commentation when Lora apparently hint that there is deep members came to attention when Lora members came to attention when Lora political status, the other values reasoning that the bona fides of the person that uses the norm the Liberal party was section from the Liber tive ought to be taken by the parent Sir, every statement made in the adstate. It is said that onlookers see most of the game. It is of course possible that these two acute observers in the course of their travels and associations have seen things and felt currents hidden from the senses of mere people on the spot. Nevertheless our opinion is that Canada is perfectly satisfied with the existing political status and that the vast majority of Canadians are content to work out their destinies along existing lines. Still Mr state. It is said that onlookers see doubtless had some effect in bringing destinies along existing lines, Still Mr

The Conservative press is indulging in the usual periodic speculations MR. WILLIS'S APPOINTMENT. anent the retirement of Sir Wilfrid In selecting Mr. S. J. Willis to suc- party, will be delighted to learn that ceed Mr. E. B. Paul as principal of the Premier has never at any time in Victoria College the School Board his career enjoyed better health. He maintained two important principles has recovered completely from the illrecognition of unquestioned merit and ness which attacked him a few years encouragement of native talent. We ago, There is every indication that never could understand why the incentive of promotion should not be held vice of his country for many years, out in the municipal educational sys- and there is no doubt whatever that his services will be utilized by the people as long as they are available.

Again we are compelled to ask, in what kind of atmosphere do these celebrated English authors move when in Canada, when another of them gives urrency to the following: "It was an experience to move in the midst of a new contempt. One understands and accepts the bitter scorn of the Dutch; the hopeless anger of one's own race in South Africa is also part of the burden; but the Canadian's profound, sometimes humorens, often bewildered, always polite contempt of the Englandof to-day cuts a little."

A great athletic contest has been ar-The appointment of Mr. R. L. Druey ranged and will soon take place, Anportant post at Tokio has at draw Carnegie Esq., some time of tracted attention in the United States.

Skibo, N. B., and John D. Rockefeller,

The New York Sun sees in it the crea-S., are going to meet on the golf links for the millionaire championship of the lation of Great Britain, Canada and the United States. It says: world. The amount of the stakes is not stated. The contest will be the most interesting since the memorable in a semi-demi diplomatic way, has and historic fight between church and Eishop of London on the tennis courts.

> The provincial government is going to erect new asylum buildings at New Westminster. How did Vancouver permit such an opportunity to pass un-

mit such an opportunity to pass unholicitly Mr. Downer will surely be the Ritish Embassy at Tokio, to the Ritish Embassy at Tokio. The authoritiant is the Ambasson of the San's myriad of flatteres. The improved Mr. Bowner will surely be a subordinate to the Ambasson of the manufacture of the Manuf "The important thing, however, is Uncle Sam's myriad of flatterers. The that the new plan gives Canada direct Armada has been invited to partake of representation at Tekto, though only the hospitality of the Empress Downe particular difficulty is involved. It ager, the Emperor and of all the Mansuggests the preposal which was made darins. If this adulatory movement Bryce to Washington. On the theory required before the fleet gets home to that special questions involving only the Atlantic. The route home involves the United States and the Dominion a journey through European waters were likely to come up it was proposed which of the effete nations will be the to attach a capable Canadian to the first to set the hospitable ball a-rollembassy at our seat of government, in ing? Emperor William will certainly order that expert advice and informa- have to examine that fleet and pass "It would not be surprising if some not do that without enjoying the hosof those who have charge of the foreign pitality of the admiral. Then the affairs of the British Empire woke up courtesy must be returned, and that to the fact that the colonies are taking in turn will involve a visit to German

Britain. We can see no end to the chain, unless President Roosevelt shakes his Big Stick. And if he doesn't the ships will be obsolete before they

China will "get" Japan yet if the little fellow does not watch out. Once which we frankly confess are not quite let that inert mass of several hundred intelligible to us, although it is appar- millions become imbued with a coment the present British government. The forty millions could not long stand in the way of the single idea being carmentary to Canada, which is de-nest the Elder Sister in the conservative in their ideas and methshould use her strength gently in view

To the Editor:-It is a matter of grati-

fication that I have always had among

destinies along existing lines. Still Mr
Kipling's first contribution is very interesting to Canadians. Its tone is
identical with the sentiments shortly
expressed by the author in his speech
delivered before the Canadian Club of
Victoria. It deals principally with the
voyage across the ocean and the first
impressions created by the imposing
aspect of the ancient city and environs
of Quebec. This interest will be increased as the author journeys across
the types thousand miles of Canada,
culminating with his brief experience
in the capital of British Columbia.

The Conservative press is indulging
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Nutseries, and Mr. Woodward must be fit subjects for the Westminster asylum. The "Eastern" company mentioned by "Nurseryman," which, by the way, is a Winnipse, company named "The Rosery Flower and Seed Company, Limited," will. I hope, do well. I believe that the better that it does the better it will be for any trade the Hortcultural Company may seek in that direction. The "Rosery" people, while they will have "cheap" fuel for a time, have the very heavy handicap of a low temperature to contend against in the winter, and a high temperature in the summer.

in the winter, and a high temperature in the summer.

Sir, I was of the opinion that the past few years had cured all the pessimists with which Victoria was cursed, but the letter published last night shows that I was mistaken. There is at least one that still has the disease.

I will not waste any more of your space replying to this person, but will say in conclusion that if he is afraid to let his name be known at least let him be man enough not to traduce a noble pro-

man enough not to traduce a noble profession by signing himself "Nurseryman.

WM. E. LAIRD.

Victoria, B. C., 24th March, 1908.

"SO THE POOR DOGGY GOT NONE."

To the Echtor: Why should the people of Victoria grumble at the Premier's indifference, as they are not in a worse position than "Mother Hubbard's dog?" I remember reading about four years ago of a voluntary promise made by Mr. McBride at a Pioneer dinner, "That before very long Victorians would hear of something to their advantage," Two years afterwards he remembered his promise by giving Victoria the boon of additional school taxation at a time when the provincial revenue was on the up grade and the necessity to economize at the cost of Victoria did not exist. This year the Premier with a flush revenue, could easily have taken off the shoulders of Victorians the extra burden east on them two. years ago.

of Victorians the extra burden cast on them two years ago.

On the municipal water question, I think the provincial government was right in declining to give the city council power to undermine the rights of any company exercising its rights.

Is the city to be forever harnessed to an incompetent council, reaching beyond their means, taking expert opinions at a heavy cost, instead of, like sensible men, utilizing that under their noses. Elk lake and the money voted. Summer with its scant supply of water will be on us very soon, and the council is inert. Let the people kick them awake or kick them out. It is disgraceful to the Mayor and aldermen how they waste time when so much highly necessary work remains to be done.

JOHN MORRISY.

emony. The fleet must also visit Great Britain. We can see no end to the actual indebtedness is we will actual indebtedness is we suggested bably never know. It was suggested that the best way to improve the city showing would be to raise the assessment. That would be a very agreeable way to whitewash the past and the way to whitewash the past and the ways to administrations of the ciations that prey on the city's treas the affairs of the city, why not increase the number sufficiently to transact the business of the city without delegating it to irresponsible outsiders? That work we expect our representatives to perform, and we are willing to pay for. While we are forced to accept the time-honored British principle—that to the victor belongs the spoils—we cannot should use her strength gently in view of the potentialities of the elements with which she is surrounded. It does not do for the greatest of nations to become too arrogant and domineering.

What Other People Think

What Other People Think ests at heart.

OBSERVER.

(Dedicated without permission to Mr. Rudyard Kipling, who is railing, in incoherent verse, at the Mother Country.")

Where's the lamp a statesman lit Once, but led some Homstolk wrong? Equal time is sweeping it With the tariff wack along.

Yet shall we, for bards that try Votes for tariff trusts to hire, Or because the Moon is high, Put our fingers in the fire? In the Homeland's husiness st Dig Britannia's sepulchre

Join with many Emperors
Of the rich realm literate
(But whom Time's end gulp devours).
We've machines, Lord' of our own—
Let Heme politics alone.

When we would a new abode, Up comes "90" with a roar, Up comes '90' with a roar, Lays the long lance of the road At our feet and flees before-Space-pursuers, here you are! Welcome! Board the C. P. R.

STEALS FARE BOX,

Albert Frock Has Justice Meted Out to Him in the Police Court.

lice court this morning for having months in jail

with a fare box from an Esquimait

ar last Thursday stolen a fare box from an Esquimal car last Thursday evening. After a hearing lasting fifteen minutes he was found guilly and sentenced to six-months in jail. He was arrested at the outer wharf yesterday afternoon by Detective W. H. Clayard, and while being brought to the police station on a car made a bolt and succeeded in getting away, but was recaptured the detective after he had fired a shot from his revolver into the air to scare the fugitive.

and pleaded not guilty.

The first witness called was Alexander Reld, conductor for the B. C. Elec-

He had last seen the box in question when he collected a fare at the corner of Fisquard street on the way up town, but when he got to Johnson street on the return run to Esquimalt the box mas missing. The ear had been in darkness while the trolley was being turned.

Alfred B. Kirby, seaman, was next where he showed him a street railway fare box. He asked him to go down to get an axe with which to break the box open. He refused and said he Mainlander By It. to get an axe with which to break the box open. He refused and said he would have nothing to do with him. Frock then went down for the axe himself. He saw Frock next day at the outer wharf, when he had offered him two street car tickets, which he, however, refused to accept.

Trock in cross-examination wanted by Capt, E. H. Simpthe with the steep of the control of

Kirby to admit that he was drunk on

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EARTHEN TOTLET SETS, plain white, six EARTHEN TOILET SETS, plain white, ten

pieces, regular \$3.50. \$2.50

deep basin, Marlborough shape pitcher, regular \$6.75. To-morrow \$3.75

FANCY TOILET SETS, ten pieces, large basin, with rolled edge, crown Derby decoration, regular \$8.75.

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GETS SIX MONTHS 7 at the Occidental he found marks PROTESTS AGAINST 7 at the Occidental he found marks such as would be made by chopping.

Frock then went into the box on his own account, and after being sworn said: "I was drunk that night and do not know what I did. I was with witness (Kirby) most of the time up to the loss of the box."

The magistrate in giving his dealer.

The magistrate in giving his decis-ion said that the evidence was plain, all the excuse offered by Frock being that he was drunk. He would find

CENTRAL FARMERS' INSTITUTE MEETS

Annual Meeting of Representatives From All Parts of the Province in Session

was on the car on the trip in question. Mr. Anderson, who, as deputy tion. There was between \$1.50 and, minister of agriculture, is also super-\$2 in cash in the box, besides a quan-intendent of farmers' institutes, pre-

line during the past year.
Some routine business was also trans-

UNIQUE INVENTION.

teamboat Mainlander, sunk several

Andrew Gray Sets Forth Reasons Why He Should Not

Be Mulcted.

ENFORCING PENALTY

the penalty imposed upon him by the

oity council for his delay in delivering the creosoting plant last year caused some discussion at last night's meeting Body of Well-Known Sprinter Found of the civic fathers.

Horribly Mangled Near Petersome discussion at last night's meeting of the civic fathers.

Mr. Gray said that owing to a strike of the boilermakers and blacksmiths for an eight-hour day at the time the contract was let, April 27th of last year, he was obliged to let the contract for the retort portion of the plant to the Moran company of Seattle, although it had been intended to do this work in Victoria. Owing to delays in

car No. 12 on the Esquimalt line on the arrived at the Government street terminus of the line at 19:13 p. m. and started back two minutes later. He had last seen the box in question when he collected a fare at the corner of Fisquard street on the way up town, but when he got to follow the collected of the way up town, but when he got to follow the collected a fare at the corner of Fisquard street on the way up town, but when he got to follow the collected a fare at the corner of Fisquard street on the way up town, but when he got to follow the collected a fare at the corner of Fisquard street on the way up town, but when he got to follow the collected a fare at the corner of Fisquard street on the way up town, but when he got to follow the collected a fare at the corner of the collected at the corner of the deputy minister of agriculture at the properties of the deputy minister of agriculture action work in Victoria. Owing to delays in getting the plates from the mills and action the material did not reach Seattle under the material did not reach but when he got to Johnson street on the return run to Esquimalt the box half of the city, a welcome to the delewas missing. The ear had been in darkness while the trolley was being turned. Five men had been on the dealt with the progress of agriculture car, but, although he had seen Frock on that day, he could not say that he was on the car on the trip in question. There was between \$1.50 and minister of agriculture, is also auper. tion. Mr. Anderson, who, as deputy that it is doing an that he said to would be reintendent of farmers' institutes, presented his report on the work in this make any business exchange for a larg-

In view of these facts he asked for

payment of his account.

Ald. Hall said that apparently Mr.

Gray had done all in his power to deliver the plant in time, but was prevented by conditions over which he had
no control. He thought that it would hardly be fair to penalize Mr. Gray in view of the circumstances.

Ald. McKeown stood out for the enforcement of the penaity, the total amount of which according to the contract was about \$1,000. He thought that Mr. Gray was getting off light with

\$250. Ald. Norman favored reconsideratio

Serious Situation at Kentucky Mine-Operators Fortifying Property by Building Stockade.

Madisonville, Ky., March 24.—It is umored that several hundred union ers arrived in Hopkins county las night from Indiana for the purpose of organizing the coal miners. The strike in that section has been on since the first of the year. The mine operators are preparing for trouble. A number of men are building a stockade around the harvest rube in the counters. largest mine in the country.

INDIAN DONE TO DEATH.

Poterboro, March 24.—Ben Howard, a well-known Indian sprinter, was found dead and horribly mangled on the track three miles west of Peterboro. He had driven in from Rewatha and left his horses at the hotel. He was not seen affive afterwards. Foul play is suspected and an inquest will be held.

KILLED IN DRUNKEN BRAWL

Toronto, March 24 .- Joe Milovitch Toronto, March 24.—Joe Milovitch, a newly arrived Slavonian immigrant, was shot and instantly killed in a drunken brawl at a shack occupied by a number of foreign laborers on the new waterworks tunnel. The murdered man was not taking part in the brawl, but on hearing shots went to livestigate, and was shot through the head. The police rounded up sixteen head. The police rounded up sixteen foreigners and took them to the po-lice station.

DIED AT MONTREAL.

Albany, N. Y., March 24.—S. P. Franchot, who died in a Montreal hospital this morning, represented the forty-seventh senatorial district in the Senate, a district composed of Niagara and Orleans counties. He was born in Morris, N. Y., on Jan. 30th, 1835. For the past ten years he lived in Niagara Falls, where he was general manager of a large company, which manufactured chemicals. He was elected by the Republicans to the Senate in 1966 and was serving his first term.

Havana, March 24.—The Zayista convention has nominated by acciamation Alfred Zayista. He is president of the Liberal party, leader of the Nationalist party, and vice-president of the Senate.

CENTRE YORK CONSERVATIVES.

Toronto, March 23.-Centre York Conservatives have re-affirmed con-fidence in Capt. Tom Wallace as their standard-bearer in the approaching Dominion elections.

-Last evening an interesting lecture was given in the Metropolitan Methodist Epworth League room by Mr. Nicholas, an Indian missionary. He gave an account of his stay in northern British Columbia and the Skeena river. He also related many of the heroic trips made between Bella Coola and Skidegate. Mr. Nicholas has been with the Indians for the be Coola and Skidegate. Mr. Nicholas has been with the Indians for the past 25 years and he hopes to continue his work among them. There was a large number of friends present, and all lestened with great interest.

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—All men who have served in any British regiment on active service in any hard are invited to the meeting in the Y. M. C. A. hall, Wednesday night to form a campaigners' associa-

Liberal Rooms, Phone 1704.

Richard Dancey, who was the victim of the Gorge shooting afray is walking about the hospital quite com-fortably. Although he is suffering great pain in the right shoulder and is as yeu-unable to raise his right arm, his com-plete recovery is not at all improbable.

-This afternoon at 2 o'clock the fun-eral of the late James Stephen Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bailey, took e from the B. C. Funeral Furnish ng company, 1916 Government street, io St. Barnabas church, where service was conducted at 2:50 o'clock. Inter-ment was made at Ross Bay cometery.

The funeral of the late Mrs. (Dr.) T. J. Jones took place this after from the family residence, 1124 Fort street, at 2 p, m., to Christ church cathedral, where service was conducted by the Ven Archdeacon Seriven. The cortege then proceeded to Ross Bay cemetery, where the last and rites were and the remains placed in their inal resting place.

—A Vancouver man has been asked by Judge Lampman to come over to make the repairs on the launch which was supplied to Johnson & Warren by Hutchison brothers, about which there is a dispute. It will be done under the direction of the firm, and is intended to indicate whether or not fite work was done properly or not the first time. The boat is to be put in somewhat the same condition that she was table. was delivered to the defendants at

Mrs. Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Glen-ling, Mr. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. A. n. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shepherd, Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shepherd, Mr. Morgan, Miss Morgan, Mr. Blake, Mr. Morgan, Miss Crocker, Miss Penketh, Miss Crocker.

-The funeral of the late Veta Mar-The funeral of the late Vera Marguerite Sieele, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steele, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence. First street, to St. John's church, where the services were conducted by the Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard. There was a very large attendance of sympathizing friends and many beautiful floral emblems being presented. Appropriate hymns were sung at the church. The following acted as pallbearers: Stanley Petherston. Athert Jones, Frank Sherratt, Percy Jeeves, Edmund Turnbull and Sidney Sherratt.

Superintendent Goodfellow, of the E. & N. railroad, said this morning that the steam shovel which was buried last week in the excavation works at Waugh Creek would probably be righted again this afternoon. Mr. Goodfellow visited the ground yesterday and on his return said that owing to the cozy nature of the ground another landside would have to be guarded against if further rains fell. Since the accident there has been a large force working clearing away the fallen earth and uncovering the dredger. This work was about completed last night and operations towards righting the big shovel were commenced this morning. The cutting has been undertaken for the purpose of Superintendent Goodfellow, of the E. & N. caliroad, said this morning that the steam shovel which was builded last week in the excavation works at Waugh Creek would probably be righted again this afternoon. Mr. Goodfellow visited the ground yester day and on his return said that owing to the cozy nature of the ground another landside would have to be guarded against if fugher rains fell. Since the accident there has been a large force working clearing away the beautiful of the standard and uncovering the dredger. This work was about completed ast night and operations towards were undertaken for the purpose of the Goldsfream river and Waugh reek.

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This evening at 8 o'clock the regu-slar review of Victoria Hive No. 1, Ladies of the Maccabees, will be held in the A. O. U. W. hall. All officers and members are requested to be pres-

Copas & Young wish to announce that all orders are being filled as usual. The Hudson's Bay Company has kindly placed their grocery department at their disposal and all goods are of the highest quality. Phone 24 or call at the store as usual.

-Yesterday a great number of build--Yesterday a great number of build-ing permits were issued by the build-ing inspector. Alfred T. Barnett will erect a dwelling on Graham street to-cost \$2,400; H. E. Levy, two dwellings on John street, each to cost \$1,300; S. Prins, a dwelling on Hillside avenue, to cost \$2,600; Mrs. A. de V. Walker, dwelling on Dallas road, to cost \$3,000 and Florence A. Bradley, a dwel on Courtenay street to cost \$2,100.

-The Ladies Aid of the Church of our Lord met yesterday afternoon and decided to accept the kind invitation of Mrs. Joshua Kingham to hold an afternoon tea and sale of work at her residence, 1623 Behmont avenue on Tuesday, April 7th. A large number of ladies have been at work for some time in preparation for this event and a pleasant and profitable afternoon is anticipated. anticipated.

-Temple Godman, of London, who is a guest at the Empress this morning denied emphatically the report that he denied emphatically the report that he was to erect a smelter on Vancouver Island for the treatment of iron ores. Mr. Godman said that numerous reports had reached him that he was interested in a large undertaking of this nature and that several applications had been made to him by persons who desired employment in the works. He said that such an undertaking would involve an outlay of \$5,000,000 which he had no intention of carrying into effect.

MONDAY, THE 30th,

Is the Last Day on Which to Have Names Enrolled on the Voters' List.

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IN THE POLICE COURT. Several Minor Cases Come Before the Magistrate.

Three drunks appeared in the police court this morning and all paid the usual fine, although one of them, John B. Cronin, did so under protest As might be guessed from his name, Cronin is of Piral extraction, and it was therefore natural that he should put up a fight. He denied that he had been drunk, but the evidence of Sergt. Walker and Detective O'Leary was very strong to the contrary effect.

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COUNCIL DISCUSSED PUBLIC PROSECUTOR

Some Aldermen Opposed the Appointment of Such Official in This City.

A letter from the clerk of the police commission recommending the appointment of H. W. R. Moore as public prosecutor at \$55 a month brought forth considerable discussion at last night's council meeting.

Ald, Cameron took objection to the appointment of such an official. The poappointment of such an official. The po-lice commission might have large pow-ers, but they had seen fit to add to the force and thereby increase the expendi-ture without a word to the council. He had seen by the papers that eight, ten or eleven men had been added, but not a word had been said to the council, who had to provide the money to pay for all this, nor had the commission submitted any estimates atthough the for all this, nor had the commission submitted any estimates, although the council was at present, and had been council was at present, and had been rosme time, engaged on the estimates. As to the question of a public prosecutor, it was not in the power of the commission of a public prosecutor, it was not in the power of nmisssion to appoint one, and he, for one, was opposed to any such step being taken. In view of the dif-ficulty the council was having over their estimates he thought the commis-sion should have taken them into their confidence.

Mayor Hall—You cannot compare Victoria with cities away back cast. The cost of living and consequently wages are higher here.

Continuing Ald, Gleason said he did not know of a case that had in the past slipped through the hands of the police owing to lack of a public prose-

Mayor Hall said that the appoint-

tent was one recommended to the suncil. While a man might be acting, i doing so he was taking his chances ing paid,

of being paid,
Aid. Pauline read section 235 of the
Municipal Clauses Act in support of the
appointment of a public prosecutor.
For the small amount that it would
cost it would be greatly to the city's
advantage to have the chief released
from duty in the court in order that he
might devote his time to the direction
of the men under him. If it was a matter of finance he would favor the cutting off to one policeman rather than
have no prosecutor. ave no prosecutor.

Ald. Mable remarked that there was

no other city in Canada, even of 10,000, that had not a public prosecutor.

The matter was referred to the fin-ance committee. ance committee.

-This afternoon at 2 o'clock the fun-

OF THE CITY

COPAS AND YOUNG'S GROCERY SUFFERED

Brigade Brought Conflagration Under Control With Little Loss.

A fire, which but for the timely ar-rival of the fire bridage, might have grown into a considerable blaze and resulted in hundreds of thousands of resulted in hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of damage to property in the heart of the city, broke out about 7.30 last night in the store rooms attached to the grocery store of Copas & Young, which they recently bought from Fell & Co. at the corner of Fort and Broad streets, and directly under the Royal hotel. the Royal hotel.

the Royal hotel.

The damage resulting from the outbreak consisted in the loss of stock to Copas & Young mostly by water, and damage to the interior of the store and to the furniture of the Royal hotel by smoke and water.

About 7.40 o'clock smoke in heavy volumes was noticed issuing from the

volumes was noticed issuing from the windows of the storeroom by Ambross Matthews, who conducts a barber's shop on Broad street, facing Copas e Foung's storeroom. Mr. Matthews at once sent in an alarm, which was promptly responded to by Fire Chief Watson and a full force of men and drd nighting appliances. By the time of the arrival of the brigade of gained a considerable hold in room, and smoke was coming

transom over the door in the front of the hotel above. Some difficulty was experienced in making an entrance and ating the starting point of the outbreak. The doors at the fr roken in and the firemen rushed i also gained through a window at the rear and several atreams of water were soon playing on the seat of the trouble, Mr. McCabe, the owner of the notel, had meantime taken precautions for the safety of the belongings of his guests, who provided the safety of the belongings of his guests, who provided the safety of the safety of the belongings of his guests, who provided the safety of the safety of the belongings of his guests, who provided the safety of the safety of the safety of the belongings of his guests, who provided the safety of the sa guests, who occupied rooms in the threatened portions of the building. A threatened portions of the building. A ladder was run up to the hotel windows, and an examination made there. Rather than take any chances the firemen decided to make, sure and flooded the hotel rooms over the burning store with water, and confined the damage a couple of rooms directly over the shop store. After the entrance had gained below the defeat of the flame

gained below the defeat of the flames was the matter of only fifteen minutes' steady work, and by 9 o'clock the brigade had left the scene in charge of a watchman for the night.

Guests' at the hotel meanwhile had become alarmed, and at the early stages of the fire hurried about the packing of their goods and making preparations for their removal to a place parations for their removal to a place of safety. Smoke and steam along the corridors greatly impeded their efforts.

fleuity the council was having over their cestimates he thought the commission should have taken them into their confidence.

Ald. Gleason remarked that the prosecutor was now acting.

Ald. Mable, who is a member of the police commission, said no one could take objection to the appointment of a public prosecutor. The chief was unable to properly conduct cases, as he was not trained in that particular line, and several cases had fallen through as a result. The appointment of as a result. The appointment of a public prosecutor was a move in the right direction, although he did not know whether the commission could legally take such action. The Vancouver chief of police received \$2,000 per year salary and had a public prosecutor. With hincrease in the force the chief should be left as free as possible to look after the direction of the energies of his men in the proper direction.

Ald. Meston opposed the appointment of a public prosecutor. Certain cases did not need such an official, and in others the chief could call in the city solicitor.

Ald. Gleason agreed with Ald. Cameron. He had been doing a little figuring, and had found that police protection was costing Victoria & properly the condition of the result of the stock would be ruined as the result of the smoke and water, and the loss occasioned is estimated to amount to several thousand dollars. The building itself, which belongs to the Fell estate, is not seriously damage to the hotel furnishings upstairs. The stock would be ruined as a proposed the appointment of a public prosecutor. Certain cases did not need such an official, and in others the chief could call in the city.

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NEW ATHLETIC CLUB FOR CITY

NORTH WARD TAKES STEPS TO ORGANIZE

Meeting Has Been Called for Friday Evening in School House.

resented in athletics but the North Vard and as that section of the city coasts some of the city's finest athcasts some of the city's finest athetes, there is no reason why a flourletes, there is no reason why a nour-ishing organization should not be in being. At the present time most of the goons men are represented on Y. M. C. A. J. B. A. and V. W. A. A. teams, but as these chibs are all strong vigorous organizations they will webne any steps taken toward the place of new teams in the field. The restrated in the North Ward junior cotball teams who have vanduished everything in the junior line on Vancouver Island and are now waiting a reply from the Mainland champions tho they wish to meet for provincia

npionship.

all probability the new athletic In all probability the new atheric club meeting will be well attended and if this happens to materialize, arrangements, will be made right away for the placing of basebal and lacrosse teams in the field this season. As winter comes football will take the place of the summer sports and as the present North Ward funfors will

the present North Ward numers will be over age the second division team of the N. W. A. A. should be a very strong aggregation.

It is the wish of the promoters of the new athletic club that all interested attend, and then the arrangements can be made as speedily as pos-

a later date it is likely that a aw structure will be erected fitted for basketball, indoor baseball and with up-to-date gyennashum equipment, similar to the hall in Victoria

The new club deserves every encour-gement from its commencement and will prove another addition to the ready splendid athletic clubs of Vic-

RECORD BREAKER IN TROUBLE. Forest Smithson, who early last week owered the world's amateur hurdling lowered the world's annual manual records at New York, is in danger of professionalism. The trouble is being raised by Const authorities.

The Pacific Northwestern Association wrote twice to the Multnomah

Amateur Athletic Club of which Sn on is a member, demanding a stateson is a member, demanding a state-ment of the expenses allowed the ath-iete on his trip East to take part in the Passime. Irish-American and various other meets in this part of the country. The Muthomah men have failed even so much as to acknowledge the receipt

dess every penny Smithson has nat very soon, he will be suspended, he club will also be disciplined.

Since the announcement that Smith-

ages of the National League players ages of the National League players are furnished, together with portraits of players Wagner, Evers, Magee and Reulhach; pictures and sketches of the individual members of the champlon Chicago team; and especially designed group, dictures of all 100°. National group plotures of all 199? National been seen on the roller rink floor.
League teams in the order in which they flushed. The minor leagues are of the matches yet played there also fully dealt with.

ese leagues are the Eastern League, stern League, American Association League, Northwestern League, Conneotleut League, Indiana-Illinois-Iowa
Léague, Cotton States League, South
Carolina League, Ohio-Pennsylvania
League, Iowa League, Tri-State League,
Guif Coast League, Tri-State League,
Western Association International Control of the New York Control of the N Western Association, Interstate League, Empire State League, Virginia League, New Hampshire League, Maine League Western Pennsylvania League, ar Pennsylvania-Ohio-Maryland League.

In addition to the above there is a great deal of general information contrained in special articles, namely, the Chronology of 1907; a record of all major inter-league games of 1907, and details of numerous record-breaking events in 1907. Special chapters are devoted to the Cincinnati Field Day, an appropriate in the major leagues and the control of the control inovation in the major leagues view-of the many wonderful extra-in ving been established. The work of at great minor league body, the Na-nal Association, and of the suprementional Commission, is also detailed. The Guide also contains the new uni American League and National League In short, everything of interest or val-ue either for record or reference will be found within the covers of this great book.

BLACKBURN TEMPTED

The officials of the Vancouve Pro-fessional Haseball Club are persistent in their effort to buy one of the best Victoria players in the person of Billy Blackburn, to play for the Terminal City in the Northwest Baseball League. and next Saturday will dispatch ah ambassador in the person of Jimmie Hew-litt, sporting editor of the Vancouve

Province Wewitt will arrive by the

Blackburn has local teams for some years and his variety of curves have always been a source of strength to the Victorians. He is a south paw and rated to be one of the best of his class on the Pacific

meeting in Scattle, March 28th, when it is expected the Multionnah Crub will be ready to turn in its statement of Forest Smithsen's expenses during an sojourn in the East since the Jamestown exposition.

Multinomah claims if has spent less than \$500 on Smithson, althousek since the Jahmestown events he has entered events in Montreal, Philadelphia, Omaha, Washington, Bosion, New York and several other piages, breaking a number of world's harding records. The club claims it has not supported him the last six months.

COMING MATCH.

BASEBALL.

REACH'S 1998 GUIDE

A new athletic club is about to be organized in the city, the first move towards which will be a general meeting to be held in North Ward school assembly room next Friday evening at Special S

synopsis of all temptratic American : thins placed a back proceeding game with to exect, a monster arms for the city is fee. Feestle pricing feats and also of all like Y. M. C. A. seniors, giving the pose of holding twenty round be synopsis of all remarkable Austream (All placed a based scattles game with the story pitching reats and also of all the Y. M. C. A. seniors, giving the older team a fast and very close game. Son; and a general review of all matters affecting the American Leasuse during the whole of 1907 up to date of publication.

The National League race of 1907 is also fauly treated and exhaustlye average fully treated and exhaustlye average.

The skating rink has already proved its adaptability for basketball and since W. G. Findlay, of the Y. M. C. A., originated the scheme of using the rink for basketball, some of the largest crowds ever assembled for a game have

ovincial championship, it should draw monster house. The game will start New York League Southern League, at 9 o'clock with the probable High New England League, South Atlantic, school line-up as follows: Guards: League, Central League, Pacific Coast, Sweeney and Campbell; centre, A. Spencer; forwards, B. Erb and B.

Trouble is brewing between the Van-ouver Y. M. C. A. basketball team and he. New Westminster team over the arrangements of the exhibition game

The Royal City club, when arranging or the match, offered to play home-nd-home games, each club to take its wn gate receipts and to pay the expenses of the visiting team, the sa as is done in lacrosse matches s arly every other sport. The ques anding half of the gate receipts, and ust be officials not from the Royal City. The New West City. The New Westminster club has flatly refused to comply with the aemand, but is willing to play the Vancouver team in Vancouver at any time, and is also willing that the Y. M. C. A. team should select the referee, but New Westminster holds the right to name the linearms. the linesman

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL COMPARISON IN SALARY.

The following from a Chicago source, of considerable interest to soccerites in this province on account of a large number of the local players being Brit-ish, who know the true conditions in the English and Scottish leagues: With an organization in many re-spects resembling the major baseball

traded and are under contract as are in the baseball men on this side, paid or otherwise obtained, in many branches and each thinks himself the winner, and the interesting in touch with the amuse ment side should ensure an excellent of reference to the many for keeping in touch with the amuse ment side should ensure an excellent of reference to the monstrate their superiority. The preliminary to a joke, It may be, stated that each man is allowed to have a benefit match once in five years, which may net anywhere from \$500 to \$3,000. Even with this uncertainty included the soccer experts, who are just as skilful in their life as the leading diamond stars, over here, seem to be greatly underpaid. There is no smort in the underpaid there is no smort in the underpaid. There is no smort in the underpaid the smort in the underpaid there is no smort in the underpaid there is no smort in the underpaid the underpaid there is no smort in the underpaid the underpai Even with this uncertainty included the socces experts, who are just as skilful in their line as the leading diamond stars, over here, seem to be greatly underpaid. There is no sport in the world, with the exception of horse racinging, that draws greater crowds than the big league football matches in England, and while the admission runs all the way from 12 cents up to as high as \$1 for reserved seats, the gate receipts are not \$8.5 big in proportion as those of the football matches the gate receipts are not \$8.5 big in proportion as those of the football and baseball games in America. The fat remains, however, that the English clubs take in lots of money each season, some of them making as high as \$100.000. With however, that the English clubs take in lots of money each season, some of them making as high as \$100,000. With such hig incomes it is a matter of wonderment with soccer men now over here that the big players are kept down to a maximum wage of \$20 a week. Soccer is growing steadily in this country and there is doubt the professional clubs will have the call over the amateur teams as in baseball. When the sport grows a little stronger it is quite on the cards the clubs here will be reaching out for British players, and the maximum limit over there may have to be boosted to keep the men at home.

CELTS LOSE SEMI-FINAL.

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Celtic and Aberdeen met last Sat-urday at Aberdeen in the semi-final of the Scottish cun. Celtic being favor-ities for the cun. Great interest was taken in the game, the Celtics bringing hundreds of supporters from Glasgow.

Hunyadi Janos

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crowd was a record for a Scottish cup tie in Aberdeen.

"I think those ten-round bouts at the kind of jokes. They lead to many a on the I have backing from some to put through my scheme for the new go to Europe this summer. I want to rake my wife over to Germany, but expect to have the arena ready by then. Now, if Burns and Johnson will mix about that time I will referee the fight, but it will cost them \$5,000. Nothing loss gross with the state of the state o thing less goes.

A LIGHTWEIGHT CHALLENGE E. A. Poet, turret captain of the first class on the cruiser Pennsylvania, now at the Puget Sound navy yard, wants to at the Puget sound navy yard, wants to fight any mas in the world at 118 nounds. Mr. Poet will even give or take two pounds in order to get on a match. He can get backing for \$2,000, and he would like to get action on the money right away.

As the cruiser will clear from Seattle

early in the spring. Poet would like a natch within a month or six weeks. BURNS-SQUIRES AGAIN.

Bill Squires, before the Burns-Roche fight came off, announced his decision to fight the winner. Squires must think that his former record is a mystery to the sport-loying Britishers.

BERT GRIFFITHS' CHALLENGE. The Times is informed that Bert Griffiths, the middleweight champion of British Columbia, will be at the ring-British Columbia, will be at the ring-side of the Adams-Paris boxing match to challenge the winner. He is in-formed that all challenges must reach the contestants through the press.

APRIL STH IS DATE. The Adams-Paris boxing match has been arranged as mentioned in yesterday's Times and the Victoria theatre has been engaged for April 6th, when the match will be decided.

This boxing match will be better in rous soxing match will be every way than the recent one. There will be no challenges allowed to be given from the stage and only such methods as would bear the strictest in vestigation will be used in the ducting of the match.

consist of twenty rounds.

There will only be one preliminary specia resembling fine major baseball leagues of this country, the English football Taugue finds it possible to fix a maximum weekly reliary of \$300 for its players. The men are bought, sold and traded and are under contract as are the baseball men on this side reliable to the contract as are at the Adams-McNamee match and as a tree and the second preliminary at the Adams-McNamee match and as a tree and the second preliminary at the Adams-McNamee match and as a tree and the second preliminary at the Adams-McNamee match and as a tree and the second preliminary at the Adams-McNamee match and as a tree and the second preliminary at the Adams-McNamee match and as a second preliminary at the Adams-McNamee match and as a second preliminary at the Adams-McNamee match and as a second preliminary at the Adams-McNamee match and as a second preliminary at the Adams-McNamee match and as a second preliminary at the Adams-McNamee match and as a second preliminary at the Adams-McNamee match and as a second preliminary at the Adams-McNamee match and as a second preliminary at the Adams-McNamee match and as a second preliminary at the Adams-McNamee match and as a second preliminary at the Adams-McNamee match and as a second preliminary at the Adams-McNamee match and as a second preliminary at the Adams-McNamee match and as a second preliminary at the Adams-McNamee match and as a second preliminary at the Adams-McNamee match and as a second preliminary at the Adams-McNamee match and a second preliminary at the Adams-Mc

by the Princess Royal for Vancouver, the port of Monaco, and other where they intend to compete in the and so forth.

swimmers are Gwyn Kiddle, Tom Dal-zell, Frank Crompton and Oswald Mar-

The quartette are the representa The quartette, are the representative fast swhmmers of the local association and although there are many more who can clip off a good speed in the water, Inspector Findlay thought the quartette could return covered with medals. The whole four have entered the diving events, including, stand, running, and under water dives, while Oswald Margison will compete in the four lengths on back event. Crompton and Kiddle are the swimmers booked for the 55 yards straightaway, and as the former is the holder of the Spencer chailenge cup for the championship of Vancouver Island, he expects to win the event. Ir this regard the locals will be somewhat hand-capped on account of the knack capped on account of the knack required in making turns quickly at the ends of the tank, but they intend

to practice this on the the race.

The other event, a relay race, will be the most important event of the evening on account of it settling the Y. M. C. A. provincial relay swimming championship. The teams will each consist of three men, and that of the consist of three men. consist of three men, and that of the locals will be made up by Kiddle, 1st, Margison, 2nd and Crompton, last man. For this event there is a cup of considerable value and the locals will make a determined effort to land II.

The races are only open to Y. M. C. A. members.

HANDY TOO CLEVER.

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H. J. Handy, entered unattached in the Chicago Central, A. A. U. swimming championship events last week and made a clean sweep of every event on the programme, both short and long distances. So far shead was he over the other competitors that the race-

Handy won the 200 yards breast stroke race in 3 minutes 17 seconds; the 440 yards in 6 minutes, 14 4-5 seconds;

by the other competitors,

WRESTLING.

WILL ONLY MEET ONCE. George Hackenschmidt, through his figuring on showing from town to town and repeating their performances tifree and repeating their performances three or four times before he finally sails for home. He has made a number of London dates and this will take him back soon after the big event at Dexter's park.

The referee of the big bout will be together, and it is thought that his name will not be even announced till the night of the battle, as an additional

letic Club, while the European's local agent has not yet found him any training quarters. Both of the giants will ing quarters. Both of the giants will hunt for wrestling partners familiar with the other fellow's game. Gotch seeks a Groeco-Roman expert as train-ing companion, and Hackenschmidt needs a catch-as-catch shark, whom he has probably found in Harry Ogdeman.

YACHTING.

LIPTON'S NEW YACHT. In an interview recently, after he hande a trip to Fairdle to Inspect hi new cutter, Sir Thomas Lipton, th America cup challenger, said: "She is a racer, pure and simple, and must not be called Shamrock IV., but simply Shamrock. I am reserving the ucky four-leaved Shamrock for my next America cup challenger."

SEEKING ATTRACTIONS

Clifford Denham Has Gone Interests of Gorge Park

Programme.

Clifford Denham, of the Victoria theatre, has gone on a trip to Vancouver, Seattle and Portland. The object of his visit is to look into the question of attractions for the Gorge this year. Mr. Denham has taken over the providing of attractions this year at Gorge Park, and is determined to troduce the very best features obta in the hope of getting hints in the way of special attractions.

Mr. Denham last year assisted in the management of the special attractions. but for this season has taken over the whole but liness. His qualifications are excellent, and the opportunities he has

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Application for homestead entry a ting by made in person by the specific made necessary parts of an intending homesteader. Sub-Agent, and if the lead application for head application for entry or inspection made personally at any Sub-Agent, and if the lead application of the least provinces, and and if the lead application for head application and fit had application and fit had application are received by mail. In case of per vaccon the entry will be summarily cance led ar it has ploant will forfeit all priority of laim.

An application for inspection will be resident on a fitting and the province has been disposed of.

A homesteader whose entry is in good manding and not liable to cancellation, may subject to approval of Department, relinquish it in favor of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to no one else, on filing declaration of cancellation, may subject to approval of Department, relinquish it in favor of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to no one else, on filing declaration of cancellation, may subject to approval of Department, relinquish it in favor of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to no one else, on filing declaration of abandoniment.

Where an entry is summarily cancelled, or voluntarily abandoned, so beginned to the content of the season of the said executor. Applicant for inspection will be entirely and the accounts and the nature of the section of the season of the said executor. Subject to applicant for inspection will be entirely and the accounts and the nature of the section of the season of the said executor. Applicants for inspection will be entirely and the accounts and the nature of the section of the season of the sa

land entered for by such homesteader the requirement as to residence may be satis-fied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(2) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his lowestead, the requirement may be satisfied by residence upon such land.

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A. Macdonald Gives Inter-

esting Summary of Proceed-

ings in Local House.

Rossland, March 22.- J. A. Macdonald, K. C., and leader of the opposition in the provincial legislature, has re-

furned from the coast He was seen and asked what the principal features of the legislature were, and he replied substantially as follows: "The session just closed—was in many ways a notable one. The action

many ways a notable one. The action of the lieutenant-governor in reserving his assept to the immigration bill last

on.

"A very lively debate arose in the oute over the resolutions introduced by Mr. Oliver and the member for analmo, calling for the impeachment."

Nanalmo, calling for the linpeachment of the lieutenant-governor. These resolutions, however, were ruled out of order by the Speaker, and the object aimed at was not attained.

'The Natal Act also gave rise to a lively debate. The opposition contended that under our constitution the legislature, could not effectively exclude either the Japanese or the Chinese, but supported the measure, believing that it would anny to all other Orienselbet in the Chinese out the Chinese out

but supported the measure, believing that it would apply to all other Orlen-tlas, with the possible exception of the Hindus, with respect to which there might be some doubt. The act, therefore, passed with the assent of both sides of the House. Since then, however, the courts have decided that the view taken by the opposition was correct. The decision, however, may be amended to the Privy Capucil of

be appealed to the Privy Council, and a final decision obtained on this much vexed question.

"The Civil Service Bill gave rise to

bill.
"A number of other bills of more or less interest passed the House. On the whole, the session was a most interesting and lively one, and resulted in the passing of several useful meas-

ures.
"It may be of special interest to the

revenue from the mines, but when the

city is deprived from the right, which

which threaten other parts of the cor

AMONG THE MISSING.

Thomas A. Barnaby is Searched For

by His Parents in Boston.

Vancauver, March 23.—The parents of Phomas A. Barnaby, of Boston, Mass., who was last heard from in this city October 11, 1899, are anxious to learn

Any person having information as to Mr. Barnaby's present whereabouts

American consul of this city.

rear was much resented by those posed to Asiatic immigration, and I may here state that the great majority of the people of all classes in this province are opposed to such immigra-

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Interesting Happenings Gleaned From All Sources in the Province

ANNUAL MEETING OF COWICHAN ATHLETES

Club Appointed Officers for Ensuing Year-Grounds in Good Condition.

Operat Correspondence).

Duncan, March 23.—The annual meeting of the Cowiehan Athletic Club was held on Friday evening at the club rooms. The new recreation grounds, which were laid out a year ago, are now in good condition and would provide a good neutral ground for clubs to play off ties.

T ties.

The officers for the next year were lected as follows: H. D. Morten, presdent; K. Duncan, vice-president; K. Chester, secretary-freasurer; A. H. Lomas, F. Prevost, F. Kingston, and

SCHOOL OF MANDOLIN AND mr. and Mrs. Reast returned from Vancouver on Saturday evening. They had attended the horse show. Mrs. Dickle spent a few days in Vic-

> and Mrs. Bernard Schwengers In the north a great desired standard getwengers in the north a great desired standard getwengers.
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> D. G. Perry was up looking for likely otholes that would contain trout.
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> W. E. Oliver and party passed through on their way to Cowleban lake.
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> of line east of Prince Rupert the route

INDICATES CHANGE IN ROUTE OF G.T.P.

SURVEYS WORK TOWARDS MOUTH OF COPPER RIVER

Hazelton May Be Left Far From Main Line of Rail-

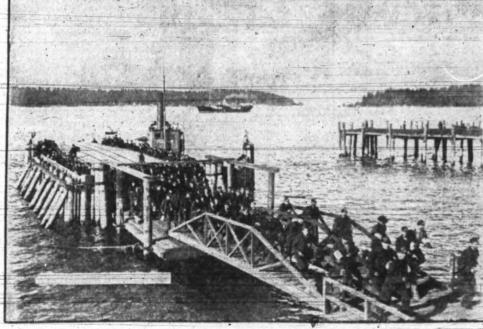
(Special to the Times) Vancouver, March 24.-Back to Capper river last week went the Grand terly have been working between Kit-Skeena river. On instructions received from Montreal surveing forces are new on Copper river working from the in Toronto X recently, there bave mouth toward the headwaters of that sales of Canadian Goldfields synthesis at 4 cents. In this connect

In the north a great deal of signif

SHARES ADVANCING IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

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NANAIMO MINERS RETURNING FROM WORK ON PROTECTION ISLAND.

RAT SHOTING STORY.

Lanky Chinaman is Fined For Blazing Park.

"The Civil Service Bill gave rise to strenuous opposition to that part of it which proposed to give pensions to retired civil servants. The opposition took the stand that civil servants were not entitled to any different treatment than other classes in the community, and that if pensions were to be given at all some system of old age benefit would be inaugurated that would make provision for the, sick and helpless. The government was finally compelled to withdraw the pension clauses of the bill. Vancouver, March 23,-Sing, a lanky Chinaman, was arrested in Stanley charging firearms. He was brought fined \$10 and costs. Sing frightened a number of pedestrians in the park and was making things appear wild for a time. The story he told the court was that he was shooting rats, but it On did not impress the magistrate.

FINDDAY RIVER STRIKE,

Property Was Exploited Thirty Years
Ago But Found Not to Pay.

"It may be of special interest to the people of Rossiand to know that if have the promise of the finance minister, backed by Dr. Young, the provincial secretary, that Rossiand's claim to a screen share of the taxes paid by the mines in this city will receive special consideration. The government has been made to see that by reason of the manner in which the province derives revenue from the mines, Rossiand has been placed in a most unfavorable position. We do not ebject to the province obtaining a legitimate revenue from the mines, but when the

Vancouver, March 22.—The slumnl of Toronto University have reorganized, and at a meeting held at the offices of Davis, Marshall & McNelli the followcity is deprived from the right, which other cities enjoy, of taxing the real estate, plant and machinery of its chief industry, so that the province may receive a large revenue under the name of mineral tax, we say we are unfairly treated, and are placed Davis, Marshall & McNell the follow-ing officers were elected: President, Judgo Cane; vice-president, F. G. T. Lucas, B. D.; secretary-treasurer R. J. Sprott, B. A.; committee, F. C. Wade, B. A., K. C., D. H. Davidson, B. B., Ph. D., S. D. Schultz, B. D.; L. Buchanan, B. D., and Miss Georgina Urguhart, M. B.

WANTS LOCAL OPTION.

are unfairly treated and are placed with regard to taxation on a basis altogether different from that upon which the other large cities of the province are placed.

"By the G. T. P. bill the province has removed the only obstacle to immediate construction of the railway from Prince Rupert easterly. The work in the north, I am fully confident, will save us from the hard times which threaten other parts of the con-

minster.

New Westminster, March 23.—A meeting of the newly-formed Citizens' Deague which has for its object the securing of local option for this city, was held in St. Patrick's hall last fright, when an address was delivered by Rey. Frank Service, international secretary of the Reform Bureau, who warned the members to make their constitution a broad one and

Mr. Barnaby's present whereanouts will be conferring a favor upon his parents by communicating with the pare

of the copper river, will descend to the valley of the Bulkeley river on the way to Nechaco valley. The copper river route, a reconnais-

The copper river route, a seconnais-ance survey of which was made some time ago, would mean a considerable shortening of the main line. On the branch line from Kitamat to the mouth of the Copper river, surveys are still being carried on and a small force of men is at work on two rock cuts not far from the mouth or the Copper river. Three weeks ago survey weight proving too great for the thin-crust to support. Matters were looking serious when a packer secured some

SAVINGS ALL GONE.

Employee of Granby Smelter Robbed of \$270.

Grand Forks, March 22.—To have \$270 stolen by some person unknown from a shelf in his dwelling a couple of hours after he had placed it there, some two after he had placed it there, some two nights as & was the unpleasant experience of J. Tennant, an employee of the Granby smelter, who is a married man residing in the centre of the city. It seems that in the early part of the evening a friend of Tennant's named Fred Bonner, called at the residence of Mr. Tennant and after the nien had some little conversation, but decided

arr. Tennant and after the men had 2-ome little, conversation, both decided to go down town together, and Tennant-not wanting to carry his money down town with him into the city, placed it on a shelf and then accompanied his friend down the virest Some two hours.

will be left many miles off the main line of the railway, which, after dropping over the pass at the head waters of the copper river, will descend to the

and me. Did. Among the Coeur d'Alene shares the ost noticeable feature is the advance of

around the 6c-mark. Showsform, another Coour d'Alene stock, has come to a halt in its advance, and on Friday last was quoted at St. il asked and St. 5c bid. Following are the latest quotations:

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bid. Hivan has been sold during the week

Among the Coeur d'Alene saares and common school, was seen in the vermost noticeable feature is the advance of Charles Dickens, which is now quoted at 2t. asked and 18c, bid, whereas two months since it was weakly hovering around the 6c-mark. Showstorm, another Coeur d'Alene stock, has come to a It is hoped this is a sign that the

anadian Goldfields 7.50 Sullivan Bonds ... AUTOS LEFT STANDING.

Infraction of By-Law and Owners in Vancouver Will Be Fined. Vancouver, March 23,-Autor

on the street. If they do it will cost them \$10 and costs in police court. The recree handed down by Magistrate Williams to-day was that it was a distinct infraction of the by-law and could not be tolerated. One auto-driver was up to-day and had to pay. The sum of \$42-was collected in court to-day, mostly for infractions of the rirect and fire by-laws. ist not leave their machines standing GREENWOOD MARRIAGE.

night, when an address was delivered by Rey. Frank Service, international secretary of the Reform Bureau, who warned the members to make their constitution a broad one, and to abstain from forming a third party, but rather educate the two old parties to the new idea.

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Fruit Growing Area at Grand Forks Had Small Beginning.

(Special Correspondence).

Grand Forks, March 22.—In the year 1885 W. H. Covert, the veteran fruit, 25 grower of this valley, started the famous fruit ranch four miles west of Grand-Forks, known as the Covert estate, by bringing twenty-five insignificent looking apple, peach and plum these and planting them on his land, which he had just taken up. These trees were brought to this valley from trees were brought to this valley from spekane on pack horses and were the real origin of the famous Covert ranch where now thousands of fruit trees are flourishing and from which train loads of choice fruit are annually shipped to. the markets of the middle provinces.

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Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs.
Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs.

Pountry—
Dressed Fowl, per lb. ...
Spring Chicken, per lb. ...
Ducks, per lb. ...
Geese (Island), per lb. ...
Turkey, per lb. ...

Black Cod

WHOLESALE MARKETO

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Chicago Board of Trade

British Columbia

change in conditions governing the wheat market to-day and price changes were in significant until the latter part of th session, when the market turned extrem strong and May Wheat closed at 95%,

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NEW YORK STOCKS

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New York, March 34.—Opening prices on the stock market were practically unchanged from those of yesterday, but after the opening dealing prices yradually worked up to a higher level. The southern group of railroads, including L. & N. and Southern railways, were conspicuous and strength was again manifested in the Steel issues. All the active issues made advances, but a profit taking increment later on resulted in wiping out a large part of the advance.

The closing was irregular and in most instances higher than yesterday's close.

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It is useless, says the commercial Winnipeg, to make an estimate of any year's crop returns before even the seeding has been done. It is reasonable, however, to discuss the probabilities. figuring on the conditions of last fall and the present outlook. Although harvesting was very late last fall, the weather continued unusually fine so far in-to the winter that the farmers in all the provinces had an excellent opportunity of ploughing the land required for the or proughing the and required for the coming seeding. There was also a large amount of new land broken by settlers who previously had not farmed. here, As a result the increase in acreage un-der crop this year will undoubtedly be

The year's immigration is already in full swing, and the new-comers will help to swell the acreage. Now, it may be argued that the year might be one of poor growth. It can hardly, at the worst, be more unfavorable than last year. We had a very late, cold spring and the summer was exceptionally discouraging to the farmers. To cap all that, frost came early, and considerable damage was done. Notwithstanding these conditions the three provinces yielded between 55,000,000 and 70,000,000 bushels of wheat, according to conservative estimates. The year's immigration is already in

da and the American west. Sir Edgar aid:

"I was surprised when I landed, three months ago, to find that the financial commodion had more apparent and far-reaching results. Instead, I found the west absolutely flourishing, and New York affected in a trifling way. This merely proved how sound and stable are the commercial and industrial pillars of this nation.

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MONEY BY-LAWS OF THE COUNCIL

TO BE SUBMITTED WITHIN FEW WEEKS

General Business Which Was Transacted at Last Night's Sitting.

It was announced at last night's council meeting that the four money for \$70,000 for the high pressure system equipment for the fire brigade and over \$100,000 for school purposes. This information was brought out at the meeting of the council last evening in a general discussion after the routine business, of which quite a large amount was transacted, was disposed of.

All the members of the council were present. The minutes of the previous meeting were taken as read and the council proceeded to business.

Marine Matters Marine Matters

The deputy minister of marine and fisheries wrote enclosing plans for a wharf submitted to the department for approval by Robert Ward & Co., Limited. The proposed wharf is to be erected on the foreshore in front of jot 1299, block 6. The writer asked whether in the opinion of the council the proposed work would interfere with navigation or whether there was any other objecor whether there was any other objection to it to be urged by the council

lepariment was not responsible for the coroner's fee of \$20 in connection with Chan Chow, the Chinaman who died in the city police station after being re poved from the marine hospital. The ity after the man entered the

Akl. Gleason said that at the time of the inquest he had been told by the coroner that the Dominion government was liable for the croner's fees. The man had been brought to the station on the orders of Dr. Milne, Dominion immigration officer, for safe keeping and it would be most unfair if the city had to pay this money.

The matter was referred to the city wilclibra.

Fee Remitted

legislature, enclosing \$300, half the fee paid by the city in connection with its private bill to amend the Victoria Waterworks act, was filed with thanks. Parks Board Protest.

John Arbuthnot, chatrman of the parks board, wrote asking if the council could not advance that body a portion of its appropriation in order that work might be proceeded with. The season for seeding boulevards and planting trees was fast slipping by and planting trees was fast slipping by and planting trees was fast slipping by and unless the money was forthcoming it would be impossible to do this work this year with anything like satisfactory results. The request was referred to the fluence committee.

A request from Thomas W. Palmer for a grant of \$50 to the Society for for a grant of 150 to the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was referred to the finance committee.

James Freeman, a moulder, who has been for eighteen years a resident of Victoria, applied for the work of inspecting the pipe for the new waterworks distribution system at 27 cents per ton. This was referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee and the water commissioner.

Filling James Bay Flats C. H. Topp; cfly engineer, presented a report on plans for two subdivisions and regarding some sidewalk work and also enclosing a letter from C. E. Cartwright, divisional engineer of the C. P.

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PARKS BOARD AND THE COUNCIL CLASH

City Gives Engineer Instructions Over-riding Those of the Commission.

If a letter from F. B. Pemberton of the parks board, is an index of the feelings of other members of that board there will have to be some adjustment of the relations between the parks board and city council if the former is to continue in existence. From Mr. Pemberton's letter there appears to he a conflict of athority in certain matters, the council having given instructions over-ruling those of the board, regarding the boulevarding at the entrance to Beacon Hill park. Mr. Pemberton suggests that if present conditions are to continue there is no reason for the further existence of the parks board.

The letter follows:

The letter follows:

Gentlemen-With regard to the matthe entrance to the park from Hum-boldt street, this matter has been up before the parks board. We have held two meetings on the spot and decided on a definite plan, instructions in accordance with which have been issue to the city engineer. We now are given to understand that different intractions have been given by your honorable body to the city engineer over-riding our instructions. We understand that all such matters were definitely in the hands of the narks besend to the hands of the parks board to range, otherwise what is such a board? Since our a we have given a considerable amount of time and attention to the duties which we understand belonged to us. If. however, such duties as we have been attending to are not under. absolute control we hardly see the ne

fice.—I am, gentlemen,
Yours truly,
F. B. PEMBERTON,
Chairman of the Boulevarding Com-

IN THE SUPREME COURT.

Mr. Justice Irving Heard Land Case To-day.

In the supreme court this morning the case of Bridgeman, et al., vs. the B. C. Drainage and Dyking Co., Ltd., G. H. Barnard, K. C., appeared for the plaintiffs and W. J. Taylor, K. C., and A. P. Luxton, K. C., for the defend-

the plaintiffs. He showed that the compsets was locorporated in 1890-to take over some lands in the Pitt Meadows. These land, which were partially submerged, were granted to E Mohun, A. W. Vowell and E. Oppenheimer. The condition of obtaining the concession was that they should be dyked and drained and then paid for at the rate of \$5.20 an acre.

acre.

The company proceeded to do the work and part of it was done by the Maple Ridge Dyking Commission.

After this in 1895, owing to the tight-After this in 1895, owing to the tightness of money, the members decided to break up the company and dlyide the lands. A committee was appointed to make the division, which was accepted by the company, among those assenting being E. Mohun. Later part of the tract was sold and Mr. Mohun sold ten out of twenty of his shares to Mr. Bates.

Nothing was done in the matter of obtaining conveyances for the land for some time, as the charges against the land were so high. The Dominion government then agreed to reduce



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RESIGNATION HAS NOT YET TAKEN EFFECT

Parks Board Had Not Had Opportunity of Considering Thompson Letter.

ing the resignation of J. G. The superintendent of city parks, presented council. Mr. Thompson in his letter of resignation, stated that while his relations with the city had in the pasts been harmonious, he feared that this condition while not continue in the functions. Mr. Arbuthnot when seen about the "RECORD WHEAT YIELD."

There were a couple of causes leading up to Mr. Thompson's resignation. One of them was something that happened at the last meeting of the parks board, at which Mr. Thompson was present. It appears that some time last summer. Mr. Thompson was instructed by ex-Mayor Morley to hire men to cut the hay at Beacon Hill park. This Mr. Thompson did but when that work was Thompson did, but when that work was finished, he did not discharge the men, neven in number, who, continued at work until the last meeting of the parks hoard, but owing to the system in vogue regarding the payment of parks hoard accounts, the fact was not discovered until the last meeting of the board. When the fact came hostight that these men had been for some months drawing pay from the city, Mr. Thompson was asked how this came about, and replied that he had never been told to discharge them. This brought forth some adverse comment from members of the board. There was also trouble over some plowing done at nnson did but when that work was from members of the board. There was also trouble over some plowing done at Beacon hill recently. George E. Wilkerson and F. B. Pemberton were appointed a committee of the parks board to look after some plowing that it was though should be done at Beacon hill in preparing a nursery for young trees, and they pointed out the ground that they wished worked. Mr. Thompson's men, however, plowed a different piece of ground, and when spoken to about it

the superintendent is said to have re Messrs, Wilkerson and Pemberton was

It is apparently as a result of these two clashes with members of the board that Mr. Thompson has seen fit to re-

Mr. Thomps is very reticient on the subject of his resignation. Interviewed by a reporter for the Times he refused to discuss his action or the reasons that led up to it. All that he would say was that his resignation was final and that he would leave the employ of the board on April 15th, no matter what happen-ed. Mr. Thompson has been for sixteen

matter by a report of the function would not continue in the future, and he accordingly asked to be releved of his duties on April 15th. The matter was referred to the parks board to report upon, but that body has not met since then.

There were a couple of causes leading the learned that such a thing had been done, for there was little, if any, work to be done at fleacon hill to keep that sumber employed.

to be done at Hencon hill to keep that number employed.

The continuance of these men in employment without the knowledge of the parks board had been made possible by the system of paying parks board accounts at present in vogue. Instead of the parks board having an opportunity to mass upon the accounts, they were paid by civic officials, on the recommendation of the city engineer's department. On this account the parks board at present had practically no control over the expenditure of the funds placed at its disposal. In other pinces where there were parks boards all accounts, including payrolls, must pinces where there were parks boards all accounts, including payrolis, must be passed by the board before being paid, and the same system would have to be introduced here it. the parks board were to be made a success.

In discussing other matters affecting the parks board, Mr. Arbuthnot said that the work of seeding the boulevardes and other work of that kind was

that the work of seeding the boule-vardes and other work of that kind was being held back through the council's delay in passing the estimates. If the seeding were not done soon it would be too late to get the best results from the work and the success of the boule-varding would be endangered.

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FINANCE COMMITTEE

MET THE ASSESSOR

Mr. Northcott Says There-Will Likely Be Increase in Roll This Year.

The finance committee of the council a Saturday spent some time in consulation with W. W. Northcott, city asssor, regarding the assessment of the city for the present year, in its rela-tion to the estimates of the council. While nothing definite could be done in the matter, Mr. Northcott expressed how large it would be he could not

render upnecessary an increase in e tax rate, something that the coun-as a whole wish to avoid it possible, ill therefore not be known until after e assessment has been made, the urt of revision held and the roll closed

will be taken up at a meeting of the council to be held this week, when it is expected that a decision will be reach-ed as to the policy that is to be pur-

One Is by increasing and leaving the tax rate the same, another is by aving the assessment practically out of the question and trusting to an increase in the tax rate to provide the eccessary money for carrying on the lyic government. A third means would alternate the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction. mentances will allow and increasing is is to be done through an increase the assessment or in the tax rate. It

in the assessment or in the tax rate. It uppears to be generally admitted there will have to be some increase in the mount of money raised. The question of raising the assessment, it may be said, does not rest with he council, but with the city assessor, or that the council, but with the city assessor. that the council will necessarily have draw up their estimates without be ng assured of the amount if our of

Captain Davi)son Tells of Strange Ex-perience in South Seas.

to be wrecked on an Island literally we with mice wasolie fate of Capn Davidson of the American shin ary Villard a few years ago, when was master of the American ship mmodore, Captain Davidson is now Portland. The little rodents were thick that one had to be exceedingly

sugar when she piled up on a reef off one of the South Sea Islands. Cap-tain javidson, his wife, the officers and crew put away in the ship's boats and managed to reach the little island in safety after a long and dangerous, pull at the cars.

A horde of helf-starved kanakas. laving under five white bosses, dig-ring guano for a ship that was to call couple of months later, met the ship-recked as they pulled near shore and isted them in getting out of the

ved and took away the cargo as well

as the Commodore survivors.

Captain Davidson says the island was only about 12 miles long and about half the width and practically barren, a few scrubby trees of the pine species being the only vegetation there. But there were mice everywhere.

Captain Davidson will take the Henry Villard to Bristol Bay this summer for the Alaska Packers' association.

RETURNS' FROM SUGAR.

Boston, Mass, March 24.-The nual report of the American Sugar Re-fining Company of December 20th, 507, was issued to the stockholders to-day. The profit and loss account shows net returns for the year 1907, of \$8,749,291;

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Paris, March 23.—A formal request for the extradition of Paul Roy to the United States was received at the American embassy yesterday afternoon. It dent and representatives of capital and ent and representatives of capital and

has previously stated that in France the principle has been not to deliver a

ST. JOHN OPERATORS GO OUT ON STRIKE

Difficultes Over Payment of Union Assessment Depletes Newspaper Staff.

ne amount of taxes to be raised, leav-ng the future to be determined whether al Typographical Union in order to vide funds to finance an eight-hour

Commerce which on February 2th took never the affairs of the Retail Handlers' clark has come to the conclusion that the institution is insolvent, and have decided in favor of the liquidation.

LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Washington, March 24.-The supreme ourt of the United States yesterday reld the Minnesota Reliroad rate law to be unconstitutional because of the normous penalties imposed by it. TO SOFTEN SHERMAN ANTI-TRUST LAW

Notorious Frenchman May Be U. S. Bill Will Restore to Unions Right of Peaceable

United States was received at the American embassy yesterday afternoon. It was subsequently turned over to the French foreign office.

eration after conferences with the president and representatives of capital and of labor to relieve the stringency of French foreign office.

Roy is a Frenchman, — married an American woman known as Glacia Cailà, and who has been accused by his wife of killing her brother, George A. Carkins, on January and, at New lington. N. H. Aita the death of Carkins Roy returned to Paris, where he still is The answer of France has not consideration and report and it is unstill is The answer of France has not consideration and report and it is unstill is The answer of France has not consideration and report and it is unstill is The answer of France has not consideration and report and it is unstill is The answer of France has not consideration and report and it is unstill is The answer of France has not consideration and report and it is unstill is The answer of France has not consideration and report and it is unstill is The answer of France has not consideration and report and it is unstill is The answer of France has not consideration and report and it is unstill its The answer of France has not consideration and report and it is unstill its The answer of France has not consideration and report and its consideration and report and report and report and report and sentative Hepburn of Iowa, chairman of the committee on suterstate and foreign commerce. It was referred by speaker Cannon to that committee for consideration and report and it is understood that President Roosevelt will make a recommendation concerning it in a message to congress. One of the in a message to congress. One of the important sections of the bill seeks t important sections of the bill seeks to relieve organized labor from the suppressive effects of the recent supreme court decision declaring labor unions to be conspiracies in restraint of trade and therefore uniawful. The bill, broadly speaking, aims to restore to unions their right of peaceable existence, including the right to strike, but leaving them still amendable to the Sherman Act in the matter of boycotts.

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announcement that the Prince of Wales

Union men in good standing in this vase refused to work unless the delinquents were compelled by their employers to settle up, so the strike followed.

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BOY'S RASH ACT.

Montreal, March 23 .- Fourteen-venrold David Mackoffsky tried to hang himself on Safurday at his home on Lagauchetlare street. His mother is said to have seeded him, whereupon he tried to end his life.

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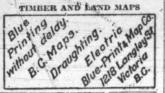


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oves upon your hands."

I am sure of if, Mr. Cavanagh—with thite gloves upon my hands."

The Chevaller laughed, a little coarse have been about two o'clock of

y, I thought. "It is the powder from her pretty ace," he said, and offered me a ciga-

"You have yet to tell us what you hink of old Andrea, the Dalmatian?" telaimed Mr. Cavanagh, Of course, I was astonished. "Then you know that he is arrested?" "My dear boy, I asked them to arrest

m last night, and you cannot suppose

Many telerams were brought into the room as we ate, and one dispatch, which unmistakably came from the upon that long afternoon thought of the Mr. Cavanagh not a little, and he old man who had followed her across an observator. I failed to carbo, when

for a new generation of authors, and plain truth as she stated it so written upon gold—the English sove- age?

**Toward van do not She was guffiy:

I am out; and if you see our friend, ing—and saying it, it may be for the main that he very same moment? Ring that bell; they will understand; my it had been waiting.

"but I have discovered the reasaid, but I have discovered the reason for her persistence. She has a lover—one might have expected it. I am sure she is lying to shield him."

I saw that it had not occurred to him before, and for one instant he stood quite still debailing it.

"No," he said at length, "our evidence contradicts that. The men with her

ontradicts that, The men with her rere two-Andrea, the old rascal now a prison, and a Greek priest, by name prison, and a Greek priest, by na of Euclythenes, There would be no lover

"Evidently, sir." He stopped and looked at me in that way of his, od God, Ingersoll, are you glad at she had no lover?

'Yes, I am glad." Then I must make you sorryquickly. I must not spare you, Inger-

"I hope you will not, Mr. Cavanagh,

truth after all, is what we want." agree with you-the truth. Tell that to the women who are mourning to the hote! I had no dotbt; and half their children at Antwerp this day, and they will say "Yes, the truth and then its consequences."

It was a lesson to see the iron in his eyes when he uttered this. A man of the letter, he diamissed the subject as one already dealt with, and of the letter, he diamissed the subject as one already dealt with, and of no further.



to go, Ingersoil. Here are the cigare

ber, to the Gendarmerie

I promised him, and he went. It would have been about two o'clock of a very sunny day, and the street below wa busy ennogh to make my task no un-pleasant one. Cabs passed incessantly upon their way to the Central Station but not a cab shuttered and driven b complain. The cigars were excellent the people in the street, quaint Flem him last night, and you cannot suppose that they would be such fools as that they would be such fools as that they would be such fools as take off the white gloves and go and eat—in my room below. Strange, large soil, that I should come to rooms in a hotel. Well, you see what old age is doing with me. Beware of it! Don't grow old upon my account. It is the unpardonable sin."

I told him that I would be careful in the matter, and we went down to breakfast, but did not speak further either of Pauline or the old Dalmatian. Many telerams were brought into the most of the side of the pair, while she bargained with the cabman, or announced to all the world her poor opinion of Bruges and its people. And this was the end of the reality frozen upon the window-panes of imagination; the beginning of the long that a gallop, showed me many a pretty comedy. There were honeymous transported to all or pretty comedy. There were honeymous pretty and comedition of the pair while she barfulness by this time. "Here is a pretty comedy. There were honeymous pretty comedy. There we

handed it over to the Chevaller with an observation I failed to carch. When had toth wriften something upon they had both wriften something upon they had both wriften something upon they had both wriften something upon they had been feet us hurriedly, and Mr. Cavanugh lighted a cigar and wenty over to the whidow.

"How do you like Burges, Ingersoil?"

"It depresses me, Mr. Cavanugh."

"Too many stories, or too many stories, free there by the old man Andrea, the free the free the free the free the safe to the free the free the free the free that the free the free that th bots?" side in the cafe. Had it been so, she would at least have protested her in ways depressing, however much we ad-nocence to me. I had passed my wo mire it. All the people who built those churches and painted those pictures thing, to protect her from its con-are dead. I wonder what our generation quences, and if need be, never to r veal the name of her guilty confed-ood canvases for those who come erates. What to bade her then to be to paint upon. Pleaty of paper frank with rise if not her guilt the not a little sawdust. Our merits are flantly, and with such amazing cour

reign largely. I am glad you do not like Bruges it depresses me also. Have doubt of it. That little schoolgirl with you good eyes, by the way, Ingersoll? Could you see a cab down in the street there?"

This seemed to me something of a sneer, but he did not mean it.

"Possibly I could" and I would be of the course of the property of sneer, but he did not mean it.

"Possibly I could," said I: "would it of be a cab with wheels or without."

"Oh, a real cab: the blinds are drawn down, and a red-headed man on the box. They call him Dave Mahoney, and he comes from Chicago, Ingersoll. Will had ever ilstened to her at all. This you watch here this afternoon while I said with conviction and with means I am out; and if you see our friend.

that bell: they will understand; my servant will be ready."

I was greatly mystified, so much goes without saying; but I promised him to do exactly as he wished. He hisassiff now made ready to go out; but before the went, he returned to the subject of the white gloves.

"The girl projested her innocence, i was there, sure enough, and very different from the cab my imagination had been waiting all the afternoon. For, firstly, it was a cab with natural wood wheels and quite a showy horse tublect without any preliminary observation whatever, Of course, I told him that she did not.

"She persists in her confession." that the shutters were down, while the red-haked man had but a few scat-tered tufts of hair, and these were as grey as they were sandy. Not going at a gallop, as I had expected (fool-ishly, it would appear), the fellow drove the horse at an ambling trot towards the Central Station; and although his face would have convicted him in any face would have convicted him in any court, he, seemed no more concerned than an Irishman driving a pig to a fair. Tess I noticed as the carriage went hy; but it had not gone a dozen yards before my hand was upon the bell; nor thirty when a servant answered my ring.

"For me, sir?"
"You will take that to the Gen-armeric immediately. Mr. Cavanagh

eft instructions?"
"Yes, sir, I understand."
The man wore the hotel uniform, but
do not remember that I had seen him before. When he was gone, some half an hour passed and found me still watching at the window. That Mr.

It was a lesson to see the iron in his eyes when he uttered this. A man of determination Beyond all words adamantine: I read in his glance a righteousness of purpose, and a steadfast, resolution which ne ergument in all the world might shake. He would deal with these people as a merciless judge. I said. Pity had no place in his gospel. He would destroy them root and branch, take up the glove in whatever city they choose to cast it, devote his life, his vast fortune, to this single aim—his vengeance and the peace of the world. Thus, his glance. But it turned from me, and he was my kindly patron when next he spoke.

"But we are forgetting the cab, he said, with a laugh: it is time for me said, with a laugh: it is time for me and he who had taken me from beand me and he was my kindly patron when next he spoke.

"But we are forgetting the cab, he said, with a laugh: it is time for me said. Why we were going, or whither, Mr. Cavanagh did not think fit to tell me. Not less anxious than he had been at lunch, he drev the hood of ho long coat well over his head, and put on goggles before entering the car; while the driver landed me a pair that I might imitate him. Without another word spoken, we began our journey, making, as far Without another word spoken him. Without another word spoken, we began our journey, making, as far as I could judge, for the Ostenel gate and the sea. And in ten minutes the town of Bruges lay behind us, and with a sudden right about we began to skirt it to the northward, as though we would drive to Brussels and not toward Ostene at Brussels and not toward Ostene at Brussels.

toward Ostend at all.
"You find the Belgian pave detesia-

"Detestable, that isn't quite the

"But in our case secure. Did the innocent lady in the prison tell you how uncomfortable and dangerous it would be to travel over this roal with explosives in the carriage?"



St. Raphaels, Out For over twenty years I suffered from Chronic Constipation of the bowels, and I could get no medicine to cure me. I tried doctors and every known purge tive, or laxative, medicine known but I was no better. Sometimes, if I did not take medicine, I would go four or five days, without any action of the bowels. During all this time I was weak and suffered from Indigestion constantly,

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going to see will help you in another way—if we are quite in time, Ingersoll; if nothing stands between us and many

It nothing stands between us and many lives that are well worth saving—as life commonly is, by the way."

He had my interest in his net, and he knew it. I could see him looking at me with half closed eyes as he was wont to look when much excited by that which he said.

"Then the Anterp horror is going to repeated, Mr. Cavanagh?" "I think not, if we are in time. Pray to God that we are in time, Ingersoil. Imagine that your own flesh and blood are, well, say in the afternoon express from Brussels. Tell yourself that three or four human devils are lurking some where upon the line to prevent where upon the line to prevent the train reaching its destination. I'll just put it to you that the woman you love may be arriving to night and you are thinking of all her home-coming means to you. She does not come. There are telegrams at the station, whispers, going to and fre of officials. The truth leaks out. Europe has been ught to kings and relers. How? rrough you-by something that is ought to your home, something that ill never move or speak again. You are a lover, and Europe is nothing to you. I'll put it no plainer. Would ou thank a man who hunted the rufyou thank a man who hunted the ruf-flans down; would you cry 'Assassin' if he showed you their dead bodies and not the others? There's some-thing for a paper, by-and-by-when I am dead perhaps-who knows? But yours is the pen. I knew it when I had read a hundred lines of your work in the Quarterly. Yours is the pen.

fault; we mustn't go faster. before our time as it is." The inconsequent change of subject, as you will perceive, betrayed a man face to face with many conflicting emotions. I felt no call at the moment to respond to his indirect appeal; and

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sea, but still paying tribute through its many canals and sluggish rivers. And across this seemingly measureless plain, we went at a very crawl, know-ing that many lives depended upon our discretion (for that was clear to ne), and waiting, as I imagined, until light should befriend our movements

ight should betriend our nd speed be no longer, a danger. In this latter surmise I was not mis-aken. We rested nearly two hours aken. We rested that afternoon at a beerhouse some fif-from Bruges. When he sun had set, and but a gimmer of twilight remained, we were on the road again, this time at the best speed of which our splendid car was cap-able. For half an hour we raced on towards Brussels: then stopped as suddenly, and, wheeling from the highsuddenly, and, wheeling from the high way into a spacious farmyard, we de ended. I perceived that the mo for action had come. This time, and this was the place. This was the

"Leave your wraps, Ingersoll; we are going to walk."

"Par, str"
"A mile." "A mile or less. Take this; you may

want it." He passed a rivolver to me, and I saw that every chamber was loaded. Hastily thrusting it into the side-pocket of my coat, I followed him through the deserted farmyard, and passing the house and the orchard behind it, the red signal light of the Brussels rai way came suddenly to my view; and I knew that dur journey would take us, not upon the high road, but upon the glistening metals before me. So much he told me as he opened the orchard gate; but he could not conceal his anxiety from me.

iety from me. "We shall walk at the foot of the en

tankment until I give you the word. Then do what you see me do. I trust you, Ingersoll."
"I hope so, sir." There was good grass at the foot of the embankment, and we walked well. By here and there where canals crossed the waste, we were compelled to climb to the track above and crawl, hand up to the track above and craw, and and foot, across the parapets. A goods train passed us rumbling on towards Brussels, but neither driver nor fireman perceived us. When we made a halt at last. I was in the shadow of a signallast, I was in the shadow of a signal-box, whose bright lights stood out in the darkness as the beacon of a harbor. the darkness as the beacon of a harbor.

I observed that a little river or canal
dipped under the rails immediately beneath the signal-box, and was crossed
by a plank bridge, the road leading to
a farm-path beyond. But more I had
not time to observe, for Mr. Cavanagh
went suddenly upon his hands and
kness, and I crawled up to the very
signal-box.

"Stay here, Ingersoll; if a man appears on the line shoot him without challenge, You understand—he will be here to destroy the night express—shoot here to destroy the night express—shoot him wherever you see him." He gave me no time to reply, but

went on immediately, crouching past the hox, into the shadows. And there was I alone, squatting upon the grass had read a hundred lines of your-work in the Quarterly. Yours is the pen, and you will be my advocate. Gool single in the wires above me; the God, how the car crawls. But it's my fault, we mustn't go faster. We are in my hand, a whirr of sounds in my hand, a whire of sounds in my hand, a whirr of sounds in my hand, a whire of sounds in my hand, a whirr of sounds in my hand, a whire of sounds i astonished ears. For I believed, thought to believe, that I could no do what he had asked me to do. To shoot a man down in cold blood, what so dreadful a thing that my ve fingers turned to ice upon the pistol. Upon the other side, came t to respond to his indirect appeal; and it was very evident that he expected no response. We were now upon a great flat marshand, stretching away unbroken to an horizon of fleecy cloud. Bruges lay upon our right hand, its monstrous church spires dwindling as we left them still further behind us. So-far as I observed it all, the color tone of this monotonous picture was just that diminishing green which Claude has so finely in his landscapes, Vestness the scene conveyed, and upon vastness an impression of spotless white farm-houses and stunted polards by the waterside and countless mills; a fertile land snatched from the This Will Interest Old Folks

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(To be Continued.).

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The new station will face Main street, posite Broadway, and will be known appearance, having a frontage of 358 feet by 149 feet in depth. The structure will be built four stories above the basement, with a large done in the centre, which will be built four stories above the basement, with a large done in the centre, which will reach 100 feet above the builting account. he building proper, The work in con nection with the station and terminals will cost in the neighborhood of two

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MONEY BY-LAWS OF THE COUNCIL

(Continued from page 8).

should not be taxed in the city.
We think we have dealt in this with
the greater number of the cases which
arise in the course of collection of the

ras taken as read. Finance Committee

The finance committee rece ie payment of accounts, totalling \$7,-A recommendation from the finance

A recommendation from the finance committee that applications be called for the position of second assistant librarian brought Ald, Fullerton to his leet. He asked that the English system be introduced here, that is that when any public position is to be filled any applicant who canvasses the memters of the body to which he or she is making application is thereby disquali-iled from securing it. The time had come for a change in this respect in de miserable by the importuning of ffice-seekers. For himself, he had retty well made up his mind hereafter o vote against the appointment of any ne who canvassed him.

Mayor Hali—What if it is a pretty

Ald. Fullerton I do not care who it

Home Committee

me committee presented a rert enclosing a set of regulations for he government of that institution. The Mayor Hall asked what had been one about the admission of a man arned Brown, who had asked for per-vission to become an inmate. Ald. McKeown replied that the man

lid not live in the city and so was not cligible for admission. He was, how-ever in receipt of a pension of \$150 per year and he had communicated with the provincial government about grant-ing enough to provide a total of \$15 per month for the man's mattenance.

A further report from the home comnended the admission of a nan named Robert Foster to the home.

the report was adopted.

Mayor Hall reported that while in ancouver he had examined the motor hemical and motor hose reels and had ound that they had thus far given god satisfaction.

Asks About Bylaws.,

Aid. Fullerton asked how the petitions for bylaws were coming on.

Mayor Hall replied that they were being drafted. There will be a number of bylaws to be submitted and all the petitions are being prepared for signature at the same time, including one to raise \$50,000 for sewerage purposes. It was explained that this would not require a petition. It was also announced by Aid. Henderson that there was enough revenue in sight for the purpose, and almost enough to permit of \$75,000 being raised.

In reply to a statement of Aid. Henderson that he would like to see the sewer hyme pois. therefore, as soon, as possible, Mayor Hall announced that it was expected to submit all the bylaws at once, in about three weeks time.

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Aid Gleason wanted the question of the installation of an incinerator taken up at once and Mayor Hall replied that this would be done at a meeting in the done at a meeting in the

Work to Be Undertaken olution of which

That the city council hereby determines that it is desirable to grade, macadamise and drain Wilson street from Oak Bay avenue to Cowan avenue, and to construct permanent sidewalks, curb and gutter with boulevards (including maintenance) on both sides of said street; also to grade and macadamize Davie street from Oak Bay avenue to same; also to construct a permanent sidewalk with curb and gutter and boulevard fincluding maintenance) on the north side of Southgate street between Vancouver street and Cook street, said works to be done by day labor and carried out under the provisions of the local improvement general bylaw and amendments thereto."

In Secret Session

Following this the council went into secret session to discuss tenders for stoo,000 worth of debentures recently offered for sale.

Streets, Bridges and Sewers

The streets, bridges and sewers committee's report was adopted, as following No. 927 Yates street.

Streets, Bridges and Sewers

The streets, bridges and sewers committee's report was adopted, as follows:

Gentlemen — Your streets, bridges sewers and water committee, having considered the undermentioned subjects, beg to report and recommend as follows:

Communication of Maurice Hills resewerage connection with premises of R. W. Dunsmuir, Esquimait road, Recommended that owing to the great difficulty of connecting this home with the sewer, that the council will allow drainage into the septic tank on Mr. Dunsmuir's property, providing an assurance is given the council that the said tank will be kept in a perfect sanitary condition, and that all sewer rates

l taxes chargeable to him be paid to orporation as they become due, communication of Albert T. Golard, local manager of B. C. Elec-trid Railway company, desiring to know about what time the council proposes to start the work of paving Fort street, easterly from Yates street to Oak Bay

ended that Mr. Gow

avenue. Recommended that Mr. Gow-ard be informed that he will be duly notified as soon as the matter is defi-nitely decided upon.

Communication from W. D. McGre-gor, offering to deed over to the city a piece of land (25 feet) at the southrest corner of lot 22, Vancouver street, for the purpose of widening same, and desiring that a permanent sidewalk be laid on the north side of Southgate street, between Vancouver and Cook streets. Recommended that the offer

of the land be accepted and that the class R. C. Horn, chairman religious sidewalk be constructed with boulevard work.

as requested, provided an assurance is 4.15-5 p. m.—I. The Bible Study Camgiven the cou neil that hou erected on Southgate street in the near

Communication of H. S. Grinnin emoval of rock on Davie street, Re-ommended that the writer be informed to grade and macadamize this street,

and that the rook in question will be utilized in so doing.

Petition of T. H. Slater et al., re improvement of Wilson street and Cowan avenue. Recommended that Wilson street be graded, macadamized and drained from Oak Pay avenue. drained from Oak Bay avenue to Cowan avenue, and that permanent sides walks, with curbs, gutters and boule-wards be constructed on both sides of said street, under the provisions of the local improvement bylaw. Communications from Messrs, Fran-cis J. O'Reiliey and J. J. Shallcross, objecting to any change better

objecting to any change being made in the name of Foul Ray road Re

In the name of Foul Bay road, Recom-mended that the writers be informed that the council has no intention of al-tering the name of this road. Communication of Mount Royal Mill-ing company, asking permission to have a rallway siding constructed in front of their premises on Store street. Recommended that the company he is: Recommended that the company be inrecommended that the company be in-formed that before the council can con-sider this proposition, a plan, showing the location of the proposed siding, must be submitted for the information of the council.

Requests from Messrs. J. H. Franck, E. E. Wooten, P. de N. Walker, Parker Clark and Sol. Cameron response for sewerage extensions to the localiti mentioned in their letters. Recom-mended that the writers be informed that there are no funds available for such extensions, but that as soon as another sewer loan bylaw is passed their several requests will be consid-

Recommended that Mr. W. S. Due

report thereon by the finance cor tee, and adoption of said report by the

Communications Referred. Henderson had given notice was To His Worship the Mayor and Board

of Aldermen. Gentlemen-I have the honor to in-

f St. Charles and Richardson streets. Harry Webber et al. desiring that a ight be placed on Pembroke street

W. E. Oliver, reeve of Oak Bay mu-

W. J. DOWLER.

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5-6.15 p. m. -11. The Bible Study Cam-paign. "A Timely Policy." Mr. F. S.

6-15-7.15 p. m.—Tea in board room. 7.30-8 p. m.—Open parliament. Bible 8-9 p. m.—III. The Bible Study Cam-paign. The fundamental problem — "The Teacher" Mr. F. S. Goodman.

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